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CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

Primary Election.

There seems to be so much misunderstanding of the provisions of the new primary election law that we give the salient points of the Act and manner of its execution.

FIRST:-No action shall be taken under this law, as to the nomination of officers to be elected, unless first, a majority of the qualified electors of any political party voting thereat, shall vote in favor of the direct nomination of the candidates of said party. And no person can vote upon this question, unless he shall first be enrolled as hereinafter provided as a member of said political party.

hand that you cowith your little It will be understood from the above that the nomination of officers for grasp is warm and one party might be made under this law, and the others under the old caucus and convention system.

Notice of such primary election shall be given and the election conducted as near as may be, the same as for general elections.

On the first Monday in April, the day of the annual township election, the board of election inspectors shall enroll the names of all who apply as members of any political party, and any person desiring to take part in any way in the primary election under this act MUST be so enrolled on the day of election, under the same restriction that now exist under the general registra-

On the same day, the first Monday in April, the electors of any political party who desire to exercise the right of direct nomination for county, legislative or congressional officers, shall so indicate by a petition, which will be provided at every polling place, directed to the County Clerk, for such purpose; and it such petition receives the signature of twenty percent of the qualified enrolled electors of such party, the County Clerk shall give notice that such primary election will be held on the second Tuesday of June, following, for the nomination of such officers as are named in such petition, It will be remembered that no person can vote at this election for the nomination of officers, whose name does not appear on the party enrollment, made in April.

The question of the nomination of candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor shall be submitted to the enrolled voters of each political party at the time of the election in June, and the candidates of any party receiving a pleurality of the votes cast, and at least forty percent of the votes cast by his party shall be the nominee for such office for the next ensuing general election in November. But in such primary, if the said candidates do not receive such pleurality, and at least forty percent of the vote cast by their party, it shall so be returned and the candidates will be then nominated by convention the same as if this Act had not been passed.

Delegates to the County convention to be held for the purpose of electing delegates to the State convention to nominate State officers will be elected the same as the county candidates are chosen, at the June election. The county conventions shall be held within seven days after the primary election, and all county conventions shall be held on the same day, which shall be named by the State Central Committee of their party, and the State conventions shall be held within sixty days after the second Tuesday in June.

Candidates for county offices shall file with the County Clerk, nomination papers signed by at least two percent of the number of votes cast by their party for Governor at the last general election, and such signers must be residents of the county and their names appear on their party enrollment. These nomination papers will be open up to the fifteenth day before the primary election. Republican ballots will be printed on white paper with black ink, Democratic ballot on blue paper, with black ink, Prohibition ballots on red paper, with black ink, and any other party ballots on different colored paper, and each voter will be given only the ballot of the party under which he is enrolled.

It will be understood that these colored ballots only apply to the nominating or primary elections, and that at the general election all ballots will be uniform, and an elector may vote for any candidate on any ticket, the same as heretofor under the Australian system, and in the primary election, he may if he sees fit, erase the name printed on his ticket for any office, and insert the name of any other member of his party as his candidate for that place.

It will be seen by the foregoing, that in order to put the law for direct nomination in effect, all that is necessary for the electors is to register on April 2d at the town meeting, in the party enrollment, and at the same time to sign the petition. Then in June he votes for the candidates of his choice in his party, and at the general election votes for any candidate on any ticket, as he may deem best for the interest of the community or the state, or lize with the dead leaves of which the as some do, as an exhibition of personal favor or personal spite. The first question for the voters of Crawford County to decide is, shall we adopt the system of direct nomination, or as is usually said, of primary reform, as has seemed to be demanded by the people of the state.

There are probably some defects in the details of the present law which should be corrected but that can only be known, by giving it a fair and im-

We favor the trial. What do you say?

Educational Corn Contest,

you thinking of entering the Educa- held at the same time and place, entry tional Corn Contest for the year 1905. for which must be made on or before Remember it is not necessary to be Saturday of the week previous to the a member of the Grange to enter the show regarding which inquiry should contest, but you must apply to the be made to O. E. Young associate edisecretary of some nearby grange to tor of the Michigan Farmer, Detroit, get your seed. For convenience the The Grange will offer some special state has been divided into three dis- premiums for samples of other varietricts, our district (the third) will be ties of corn grown, according to the furnished with some early dent, probably the White cap, all seed will be tested at the Agricultural College and must hand their names to the subordiany ear that does not show 90 per cent nate Grange before May, 1, 1906. A of strong kernels will be thrown out. Each contestant will be furnished in each grange by the Master and with sufficient seed to plant 1/2 acre at Overseer to inspect and measure the cost not to exceed fifteen or twenty cents, and the names must be sent in each plat grown under the supervisto the secretary of the grange as soon as possible so that seed can be secured for all, that none will be disappointe cure some good seed corn for yourself ed. The applicant agrees to plant the and to learn how to breed corn and corn in good soil and care for it well select seed and possibly win a premiand to bring or send to the state um. The one object is to see whether grange at Grand Rapids by the dele- we cannot raise the amount of yield gate or other person the best 10 ears in the state by good seed and improyfor exhibition. This shall be the
property of the State Grange for the
of two bushels per acre would mean next years seed, The college will an added income to the state of more assue a bulletin which will be sent than one and one half million dollars out to each participant in which in- per year. Now fellow farmers and all struction in the best methods of cul- interested in farming remember this tivation, breeding and selecting seed contest is open to you and I am ready will be given, a blank will also be to do my part. Sen furnished to each participant in which the more the better, to make report, answer certain questions and make record of work done. which report will be part of the exhibit. Liberal premiuma will be of-

ed if he choses to enter the same same ple of corn for exhibition in the corn Farmers of Crawford county, are improvement association show to be same plan, but parties wishing to enter corn grown from their own seed. committee of three will be appointed corn and certify as to the yield of sion of the Grange.

Here is a grand opportunity to se Send in your names,

PERRY OSTRANDER Secretary Crawford County Grange

"Who's in the room?" Upon receiv-ing the answer of the nurse, "No one fered for the beat acore, in addition to of March 24, the mercury was regiswhich each participant will be allow | teredat 180 below zero. Livermore?"

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-Abilene Chronicle.

The manner of sha 'ng is worth

noticing also. Some o s come to you with a straight arm jab, others

use a cherry picking movement and make you reach up to a level with

your forehead, others grab your hand as low down as possible, while there are others who bend their arms so

that you not only shake again, but you

rub arms from the elbow to the

shake hands naturally and gracefully.

CMISSION EASILY PUT RIGHT

Seaman's Suggestion of Substitute for Missing Initial.

The skipper of a Beverly vessel on

per Net High of Marblehead and se

cured a spare anchor, having lost

his out in a gale. As usual in such cases, he gave an order on the

shoresman owner and sailed away.

A while after, on re-reading the or der. Skipper High exploded with:

Blast my eyes, men, but here is a devil of a fire. I didn't give him the

O., and my name's Nat O. High!"
"Don't worry about that, skipper."
said Joe Vincent; "you can easily

make that all right. Just run down

alongside and throw a hoop aboard.

Conversation.

"The power to converse well is a very great charm," says Ruskin.

You think everybody can talk! How

mistaken you are. Anyboly can ex change idle gossip. Anybody can re-capitulate the troubles of the kitchen

the cost of the last new dress, and the probable doings of the neighbors

Put to talk wisely, instructively, fresh-

and delightfully is an immense ac-

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lato banished the musicians from

is feasts that the charms of conver-

a ion might have no interference, but

music rather than the gossip of the

our which often degenerates into

trivialities, wearisome and common

place. As a mirror reflects the face

so the conversation reveals the mind.

Hard to Find Woodcock Nest.

There are few more difficult things

detect in Nature than a woodcock

sitting on her nest. So well does the

nest is composed, or, it may be, with the withered bracken that overhangs

it, that it is hard to make out much

more than the sitting bird's darkly

barred head and bright black eyes; to trace the utiline of the body is im-

possible. Nor is it easy to find the

nest when the bird is absent, for the

cream colored eggs speckled with brown are so like in color to the nest

in which they lie that an untrained

eye would wander over them without

Waste-Paper Profits.

The Salvation Army industry in aste paper provides some astonish

ans, men with hand trucks and men

with bags so the round of the London

usines, premises and collect the ac-

cumulation of paper and rubbish of all

sorts. It is taken to the army's set-tlement, where the unal-filed workers

are set to sorting it. The waste paper so collected is sorted into no fewer

than fifty-two different asses. Last year the army collect. 7,035 tons of

waste paper, obtaining for it a sum

Not 80 Simple.

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saw him choose the penny rather than the threepennybit and asked

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him for the reason, is it because the penny is the biggest?" the stranger asked. "Naw, not 'cause it is the biggest. If I took the three-

ennybit they'd gi'e o'er off'rin' it."

Anxious About the Judge,

Plymouth, N. H., for whom the beau-tiful Livermore Falls of Campton, N.

H., were named, when lying, as friends supposed, on his death bed, awoke in

the middle of the night and asked

"Where in h-i's Judge

The once noted Judge Livermore of

In a little village there once lived

who was supposed to be dull

and the men of the village

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Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry
N. Eggelston deceased.
Mrs. Sarah Eggleston having filedin

ants, Saran Eggieston having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Oscar Palmer or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the sixth day of March, A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock in the foreing at said probate office, be and is her the amounted for hearing.

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It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAW-FORD AVALANCHE a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county. WELLINGTON BATTERSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. WELLINGTON BATTERSON, feb8-3w Judge of Probate.

NOTICE.

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defendants.

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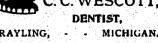
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That "wireless" devices will play an important, if not decisive, part in the sext great war appears so certain as to hardly permit of doubt. Every big more has seen the introduction of inventions which at almost one fell stroke made rearmament necessary for nation at all within the category of a world power.

Within the memory of many persons now living, the wooden square-rigged man-of-war gave way to the iron steamship; this, in turn, was made obsolete by the introduction of heavy iron armor, which soon became a per quisite of the scrap-heap when hardened steel armor was invented. There were plenty of muzzle-loading rides in the Civil War, and the greatest cannon of the time would not carry with precision a shot over a mile. So recently as the Spanish War, messages to the commander of the blockading squadron In Cuban waters had to be transmitted by fast cruisers or torpedo boats.

every war of any considerable size during the last thirty-five years commendable efforts have been made to make use of balloons. Repeatedly the hope has been extended that with dirigible balloons, carrying quantities of high explosives, an army might be annihilated by a single courageous aeronaut. It is needless to call attention to the fact that the high expectations held for the military balloon have not been realized. The dirigible balloon that would do these things, notwithstanding M. Santos Dumont ensational exhibitions, does not appear to have been found. Beyond assisting in scouting and only to a limited extent, the military balloon appears to be of comparatively little benefit to an army. When the successful neroplane is introduced the military balloon will take its place with the old wooden three-decker man-of-war.

"Wireless" Applied to War.

The possibilities of "wireless" inventions are so great, and experiments have conclusively shown that the prin-ciple at least is same and practical. that one may reasonably expect to see them extensively used in future wars if they do not make of war such a dreadful holocaust that its very horrors will render it impossible.

The transmission of electrical energy without the use of the usual wires is still in its infancy, but its babyhood robust and hopeful, and shows indications of a healthy future. Briefly, "wireless" inventions that may be applied to warfare, and which are either advanced or in the experimental stages, are these:

Wireless telegraphy.

AN ABLE DIPLOMAT.

Political Career of the Japanese Am appointing so eminent a repre

mentative as Viscount Singa Aaki to be

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SICZO AOKI. countries. will face in common in the future. Viscount Aoki, who is one of the ablest and most experienced of Japanese diplomats, is in his 60th year. He has had a long and honorable political career. In 1873 he was secretary to the Japanese legation at Berlin, afterward becoming minister at the German capital. From 1886 affairs, and from 1889 to 1891 and 1898 to 1900 full minister of foreign affairs.

He has been twice minister to Germany and once to England. He is at present a member of the Privy Council f the empire, has the highest Japanese decoration, that of the first class of the Order of the Rising Sun, and stands in the first rank of Japanese diplomats outranking Mr. Takahira and even Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to London. In fact, he is one of the most eminent of Japan's public men Wiscount Aoki has had a German university education and his wife is a German lady. German, moreover, is more fauguage, but he speaks English readily. He represented his country at the Hague Peace Conference in 1899. The elevation of the Japanese legation at Washington to the rank of an embassy makes the number of ambassadors a Washington nine, which is more than ire stationed at any other capital in the world.

Transure for Numismatists.

A gift which numismatists will re gard as one of munificent generosity has just been made to the Paris Ecole des Beaux-Arts. The donor is a judge of the Tribunal of the Seine- M. du Puy-and his gift takes the form of im modern seals, collected at the end of vate and public collections of Europe to which across could be obtained. M. the injured cos's own carelessment. An go gunning for it?"-Baltimore Ameri-Louis da Puy, the famous philologist, was the original collector.-London

Submarine signaling Tesla's telantomatic torpedo. Guarini's wireless "thunderbolt." Tesla and Pupin's wireless percus

In all of these the actuating princi ple is identical, although the methods of operation and control are very different. At the present time, because of its constant use, which shows its practicability, wireless telegraphy is the most important in the Many things have yet to be learned about it, however, before it reaches the state of approximate perfection.

That it is admitted to be a factor may be imagined from the fact that all Governments now insist that wireless telegraph stations be directly under State supervision. Two reasons are advanced for this control: (1) the extreme importance, in time of war, o exercising supervision of all means by which information could be conveyed to the enemy; (2) the difficulty wire less has to contend with in the inter ference of neighboring stations makes it necessary for a government to limit the number and select their sites.

Tealn's Wonderful Torpedo. One of the most wonderful war ma hines ever devised is Nikola Tesla'i telautomatic torpedo, which, as its name implies, is something more than a mere automatic torpedo electrically directed by "wireless" methods. It can be operated at great distances, but its inventor has striven to make it in reality an automaton which almos "thinks" for itself. "The general impression was," Mr.

Tesla says, "that I contemplated simmeans of Hertzlan or other rays. ommunication without wires, and the ant, to all the calls of its master. above was, of course, an obvious inmore than this, I should have made a small advance, indeed. But the art I merely the change of direction of a desolutely controlling, in every respect, all the innumerable translatory movethe internal organs, no matter how many, of an individualized automaton,

"Certainly, by the use of this prin from a an arm for attack as well as defense may be provided, of a destructiveness all the greater as the principle is applicable to submarine and aerial vessels. There is virtually no restriction as to the amount of explosive it can carry, or as to the distance at which

it can strike, and fallure is almost hu possible."

Fighting Machine Without Men Mr. Tesla appears to believe that we are approaching a period where, in spite of the ever-increasing machines of destruction, war will not be destructive to human life. "The advent of this new principle," he says, "introduces into warfare an element which never existed before—a fighting ma chine without men as a means of attack and defense. The continuous development in this direction must ulti mately make war a mere contest of nachines, without men and without loss of life—a condition which would have been impossible without this new departure, and which, in my opinion, must be reached as preliminary to permanent peace."

The telautomaton he has invented may be described from the first model: "A storage battery placed within it furnished the motive power. The propeller, driven by a motor, represented the locomotive organs. The rudder, controlled by unother motor, likewise driven by a storage battery, took the place the directive organs. As to sensitive organ, obviously the first thought was to utilize a device respon sive to rays of light, like a selenium cell, to represent the human eye. Evidently the automaton should respond only to an individual call, as a person responds to a name. Such considerations led me to conclude that the ser sitive device of the machine should correspond to the ear rather than to the eye of a human being, for in this case its actions could be controlled irrespective of intervening obstacles, reply the steering of such a vessel by gardless of its position relative to the distant controlling apparatus, and last, There are torpedoes steered electric but not least, it would remain deaf ally by wires, and there are means of and unresponsive like a faithful serv-"These requirements made it impera

Had I accomplished nothing tive to use, in the control of the automnton, instead of light or other rays, waves or disturbances, which have evolved does not contemplate propagate in all directions through space, like sound, or which follow t moving vessel; it affords a means of path of least resistance, however curr ed. I attained the result aimed at by means of an electric circuit place ments, as well as the operations of all within the bout and adjusted and tuned exactly to electrical vibrations of the proper kind transmitted to it distant 'electrical oscillator ciple, the use of electrical vibrations. This circuit, in responding, however feebly, to the transmitted vibrations affected magnets and other contriv nnces, through the medium of which were controlled the movements of the propeller and rudder, and also the operations of numerous other appliances. -Philadelphia Ledger.

BUILDINGS PLANNED FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.



The handsome structures in the picture are to be erected in Van Ness Park, Washington, and are to form the principal group of buildings of George Washington University, They are Corinthian in design and Memorial Hall which is the key to the group, will have a beautiful portico supported by twelve Corinthian columns surrounding the memorial to Washington. dome of classic proportions will cover the auditorium, which is in this building. This structure is to be built by the George Washington Memorial Asse ciation and work will begin immediately upon all of the halls. The facades of all of the buildings will front toward the President's Park.

SAFETY IN RAILROAD TRAVEL.

Human Life Not Sufficiently Safe

guarded by Traffic Officials. Increased safety in railroad travel is one of the urgent needs of the day, says the American Homes and Gardens Rallroads have never carried so man people, never run so many trains, neve put on so many cars, never employed so many men, never covered so much ter ritory and never been so popular as a means of getting about as to-day; yet with all this has come greater danger to human life, more accidents, more serious accidents, more people hurt and more damages inflicted. The simple truth seems to be that the railroad managers are not sufficiently alive to the sacredness of human life. This is the most precious of all earthly things. It is something that once destroyed can never be replaced, and something the injury to which may lead to results of most serious consequences. There is popular impression in Europe that railroad accidents are more frequent in America than abroad, because the American trains are run at a higher rate of speed. This contention is hardly borne out by the facts, since with exception of one or two recently established trains, the fastest trains in the world are operated abroad. The numerous American accidents are due not so much to the rapidity with which American trains are run as to the care leasness with which they are operated or the indifference with which American public at large, views the railroad. An accident that involves a person not an employe of a railroad or

not a passenger may be partly due to

accident to a passenger is mostly due

on in railway manage-

MUCH LACE MADE IN MALTA

"If there is one thing that Malta is famed for it is its lace," reports Consul Grout of Valetta. "For a great many years it has been in demand in most countries, and to-day so great are the equirements that a large portion of the native girls and women are engaged in its manufacture. In Malta there are no machines for manufacturing laces, a it has always been made by hand. Recently, however, imitations of Maltes ace have been spread broadcast over the continent of Europe and England Owing to its having been made by machine, the dealers have been able to dis pose of it at much less than the genu ine article.

"Samples of the machine-made article have been sent to Malta for criticism. and I am informed by good judges who have seen it that the imitation is far inferior in every way to the genuine article, not only in the materials used but also in workmanship and design I am informed on good authority that much of this imitation lace is sold as genuine Maltese lace. Germany is given as the place of manufacture. Maltese dealers are considering the advisability of taking such steps as will at least protect and keep pure the local market. Thus far no Maltese dealer as consented to deal in the imitation article."

A Remedy to Haud. "Did you see where a powder trust

and the government in its clutches?" "What of it? If it supplies the ammunition, why doesn't the government

Many of our best home ties look very much like mother's appon strings.



One of the great problems which face more difficult than that of labor. San ltation was rightly regarded as of primary importance, and the measures to complicates the letting of contracts to firms or individuals who will, perform witt of the work. The question of na locality is also important. American labor expects and receives high wages. So far, at least, it has shown slight inclination to seek the canal zone in any such quantity as is desirable. Nor is there much likelihood that negro from the Southern States will apply in migliferable munbers. The Chinese ex durion act precludes the employment of coolie labor. Heretofore Jamaica and Martinique have furnished the largest portion of the men who actually wick he pick and shovel, but a late experinept is the trial of laborers from Sorthern Spain—the men who did much of the work on the Cuban railroads till another important question is that which relates to hours. The national aw makes eight hours the legal work ng-day for American citizens engaged on government work, but to extend this rovision to colored labor in the tropics would not only greatly increase the excase of building the canal, but might rove unsatisfactory to the laborers hemselves. It was this consideration that led Congress to amend the urgen y deficiency bill by exempting allen la borers in the canal zone from the prorisions of the eight-hour law.

In reviewing the operations of the United States Service, the Secretary of he Interior states that the amoun available for the work, constituting the lands in the thirteen States and three Perritories since 1901 is \$28,000,000 The projects authorized and approved but not yet completed, are fifteen in number with an estimated cost of \$28. 00,000, representing an approximate reclaimable area of something over 1, 990,000 acres, so that the cost of artifichii irrigation for these hands is approx-lmately \$28 per acre. Nearly \$8,000,000 have already been expended on the work. The operations of the reclamation act has stimulated development in the West by arousing interest in private enterprises of similar character. The government has no difficulty whatever e disposing of the irrigable lands, since these are all filled up as soon as arveys are completed. Many of the holdings are apparently held for specalative purposes and in some localities reimquishments of homesteads filing in these irrigited districts are selling al ready for from \$300 to \$500 each.

Plans for a large naval station on ake Michigan have been prepared for the consideration of the Secretary of the Navy. They provide for the expenditure of two and a half million dollars for the erection of a large group of buildings for the accommodation of at least a thousand young men under training for service in the may. The establishment of such a station on the Great Lakes is the natural outcome of the liking of the young men of the West for service in the mayy. The modern war-sbip is manned not by sailors so auch as by men with a mechanical taste, for the ships are monstrous machine-shops. The Western youth with see the world is finding the naval service a pienous.
desire and taste. rice a pleasant way for gratifying both

The President has referred to Congress the dispute over the type of canal to be built at Panama. Of the thirteen members of the Consulting Board of Engineers, eight favor a sea-level canal, and one of the members of the Canal Commission, Admiral Endicott, takes the same view. But five members of the Engineers' Board, four of the Canal Commissioners, and the Chief. Engineer of the canal are in favor of lock canal. The Secretary of War favors a lock canal; and the President recommends that type, on the ground that it could be built at about half the cost and in half the time required for n canal at the sea-level, and that it would afford a quicker transit for large

The Secretary of the Interior has rerised the regulations for the enforce ment of the law restricting Chinese im migration. The most important change are those granting to a Chinese a rea sonable length of time to produce his certificate of identification, and providing for more courteous treatment Chinese travelers pending the establishment of their right to enter the country under the law. Hitherto travelers have been forced to remain in enstoly for several days, and Chinese who did not bave their certificate of identification with them have been summarily ar rested.

Secretary Taft received a cablegram from Governor General Ide of the Phil-

ippines, saying that the stories of wom en and children being slaughtered at the recent battle of Mount Dajo were ensational newspaper reports, not borne out by the facts. A few women and children may have been slain, he says, by the preliminary shell fire, but in the actual fight no one was killed unless he had arms in his hands, and all possible of the wounded were saved. The American troops, he thinks, not only showed great bravery, but great

The Importment of Agriculture ha just issued a bulletin calling attention to the limitations of the value of the inoculation of the land with nitrogenfixing bacteria. Good results can no be expected if the bacteria for a crop are already present, nor will any good result come if the ground is in need of other fertilizer, or if the soil is al

ready rich in nitrogen.

WOMEN WHO WORK FOR WAGES. re They Injuring Their Chances

Marriage by Going Into Busin

"No one will marry you, my dears!' says the alarmist to the young women of business. If they are young enough, sense!"-whatever their lips may say as they grow older the luner repudia tion may become tempered with a faint doubt. It is certainly true that the modern man-of the educated world -marries less carly and often than did his grandfather, and any grandmother can give you the reason. But in spite of the increased cost of liv ing, in spite of the turn given by sport to energies that once knew no but love-making, and in spite of the comforts of clubs and bachelor apart ments, still many men do marry. wish I could say that the modern prei erence is clearly for the alert, selfhelpful woman of affairs, the girl who has mastered a profession or the one whose trained mind can put through a real estate transfer or a deal in May wheat; in time I believe that this may be true; but, as yet, a limited persona experience says otherwise. traveled a long way since the odious Dr. Maginn made his sneering comment, "We like to hear a few words of sense from a woman as we do from t parrot, because they are so unexpected"; but the level head is still outrivaled by the curly head, whether we seemed to me that the women who work and who are thrown in daily prac tleaf contact with men are less apt to marry than those who meet me only by lamp and candle light. Vanlty suggests that this is the woman's choice, but I do not believe it. I be lieve that nearly all single women pas thirty, no matter how brilliantly successful their lives may be, are secretly crying in the wilderness; they want not be stilled or satisfied with anything else.

To the frank this would seem like an argument against going to work but there is an argument for it s vastly greater that it overwhelms this which is, after all, only a general tendency and need not apply to the particular case. On the other lles the splendld fact that the woman with a trude of her own does not nee to marry. She may wait until love comes, with no anxious thought of clances," no compromise with her heart or head; she may keep the door open for the best thing of all, instead of shutting it on a possible half best If she misses altogether, she is not an economic hanger-on, a maiden auni to be passed about among relatives but an independent factor in the world's processes. When hope goes she still has diguity and a purpose she still has her independent persona Importance. Whatever the risk, the sum of the orgument is all on the side of work.-Success Magazine.

Queer Ways of Canton.

Just at night, if you happen to be within the gates of Camon, you will witness one of the little performances that is supposed to deceive the prowling spirits of the night bent upon evil intent, the while concillating them should they penetrate the descrition says the Chautauquan. Each little and big shop possesses a miniature fireblace built in printed on rice paper, form the fuel with which to offer up incense to the "bogy man," who is supposed to make the nocturnal visits.

Beholding the smoke, he is supposed to assume that no one lives within me therefore passes by, but should be and stop to investigate he a taste for machinery and a desire to finds that the prayer papers on the alfinds that the prayer papers on the al-tar bear inscriptions attributing to him from other tongues.

such virtues and magnagimity that his wrath is appeared and he turns from his evil luteut.

MAN'S PRIDE SHE DOTH DERIDE

He Primped Before the Lucking Glass-Women Not in His Class, "Talking about vanity," said the pretty girl, "we aren't in it with the men, I can tell you that. You think ve switch these handsome long cloaks of ours about a good deal this winter, but did you ever walk back of a man with one of those swell, padded, trailng overcoats on? I did last Baturday Broadway 4 o'clock promenade.

"And as for these little mirrors in and rendy, and not before. the subway slot machines put there for us, weren't they? Well, we don't said Mr. Nekarda, "the 'heavier than have much show at them, I can tell air' and the 'lighter than air.' The you, for the men.

face was on straight, because I had dressed in such a burry. I stopped He had evidently dressed in a hurry, than air; theoretically correct, too. I wish you could have seen the primping he was doing. It would have made a girl blush to be caught doing such a thing-brushing off his coat with his spread-out hands, touchmay prove the contrary; but it has ling up the velvet collar here and there, putting back his face curls, raising his list and putting it on half a dozen different ways, going through more contortions than any debutante you ever saw in all your born days. and me standing there back of him walting my turn!

"I was mad. Train after train passed and still be primped. At last be turned around and saw me standing there. Never blushed at all. Inst love and children, and the want can slipped a penny in the slot, picked out wad of chewing gum and sailed to his car."-New York Press.

The Right Word.

An Irish drill-sergeant was instructmirching movements, and found great says a writer in the New York World, in getting a countryman. f his to halt when the command was given.

After explaining and illustrating sev eral times, he approached the recruit, sized him up sliently for a couple of minutes, then demanded his name. "Fitzgerald, sor," was the reply.

"Did you ever drive a donkey, Fitz? "What did you say when you wished

him to stop?" "Whoa."

diately out his smad in motion. After they had advanced a dozen yards or so he bawled out at the top of his lungs. Squad, halt! Whon, Titzgerald!"

Ecclesinatical Wit.

ept Philadelphia in good humor for twenty-four years—the length of time he has been at his post in that archdiocese-and the story below is typical of in course of construction." the way he has done it.

"Your grace," said the Hon. Wane McVeigh, when he was counsel of the Pennsylvania Railroad, "our president here, who always travels with his coun-sel, will undoubtedly get you passes over all the ralironds in abe United States, if in return you will give him a pass to Paradise."
"Ah," replied the Archbishop, quiet-

ly, "I would do so if it were not for over all the railroads in the United

It is said that the Turks have no war

THINKS HE CAN FLY.

George G. Schwabek, a young Rus-ian, has invented a dirigible flying machine and named it the aeroutomobile. Unless he is dreaming he has made aerial navigation practicable, says the New York World.

Mr. Schwabek's lawyer, Francis J. Nekarda, 300 Broadway, who is also his business manager, declares the inventor's claim is no dream. He told a reporter that on Jan. 26 last at Stocky's farm, North Beach, L. I., he saw afternoon when we were out on our Schwabek go up in the machine, stay I up in it as long as he liked, control it think I have never seen any living at will in the air, and come down in it to a designated snot when he was good "There are two kinds of nirships."

'lighter than air' are sustained by gas-"I rushed down the 23d street stairs filled tanks or bags, and although they one day last week and hurried up to have thus far furnished the most specthe mirror to see whether or not my tacular results, I think all scientific men must agree that on account of their cumbersomeness and destructibility within three feet or so of the mirror they are not practical. The famous and waited for the young man there Buldwin airship was on this principle. to get through. Waited and waited. Then there are the aeroplanes, heavier practically useless on account of the principle by which the moment you inrease the size of your aeroplane, until the attraction of gravity is greater than the raising power of resisted air, down

"My client's lilen is entirely new. Instead of merely propelling and steering his ship by fans or sails, he also raises it by them. His ship proper is contructed of bamboo or aluminum, as you please. From it rise vertically two masts, one at each end. At the head of each of these musts is a set of double alls or fans on the principle of an airscrew or turbine. They are operated by an electric motor installed amidship in the hull and revolved at high speed n opposite directions they rise and lift the ship with them. The same motor operates also similar sails at the ends of longitudinal and transverse rods ng some recruits in the mysteries of slung below the hull, adjustable at will, and controllable by levers so as to revolve at the same speed as the lifting sails or at different speeds. All the sails or fans are of aluminum, covered with plush to make them take hold.

"On Jan. 20 last I went with my client to a vacant lot at North Beach. He and I and two assistants carried the machine, which was really only a model 12 feet by 4. Mr. Schwabek entered the car and started the mechanism by hand, as the machine contained no motor. Although we were convinced of the machine's merit, we were astonshed when it began to rise. Mr. Schwaek was in the air fifteen minutes and ose to a height of 350 feet. The came lown ten blocks nway, as he had agreed eforehand. He had made no application for a patent then, but has since put one in. He intends to enter the Doutsch-Archdencon race for \$20,000, It is said that Archbishop Ryan has and is confident of whating. He has invited a party of friends to take a sail down Broadway with him as soon as he has completed a larger machine now

In His Element.

"Blank is back from Europe and he ays he got to the highest peak of the Alps.

"That's not surprising. He's the scallest man I ever knew."-Detroit Free Press.

The Prophetic Outlook.

"Do you really think all this antiallroad legislation is going to pass?"
"It certainly will if the railroads von't."-Baltimore American.

The wise man accepts just praise. but he draws the line at flattery.

The Coffee Debate.

during to gay that coffee is harmful to a percentage of the people.

A frank public discussion of the sul lect is quite agreeable to us and car certainly do no harm; on the contrary when all the facts on both sides of any question are spread before the people they can thereupon decide and act in telligently. Give the people plain facts and they

will take care or vhemselves.

We demand facts in this coffee dis cussion and propose to see that the facts are brought clearly before the

A number of coffee importers and roasters have joined a movement to boom coffee and stop the use of Postm Food Coffee and in their newspape statements undertake to deceive by false assertions.

Their first is that coffee is not harm We assert that one in every three col

fee users has some form of inciplent o chronic disease; realize for one moment what a terrible menace to a nation of civilized people when one kind of beverage eripples the energies and health o one-third the people who use it.

We make the assertion advisedly and negest that the reader secure his own proof by personal inquiry among coffee

Ask your coffee drinking friends l they keep free from any sort of aches and alls. You will be startled at the percentage and will very naturally seek to place the cause of disorder on something aside from coffee, whether food, inherited tendencies or something

Go deeper in your search for facts.
If your friend admits occasional neu raigia, rheumatism, heart weakness, stemach or bowel trouble, kidney com-plaint, weak eyes, or approaching ner-yous prostrution induce him or ber to make the experiment of leaving off cof make the experiment of leaving out corfree for ten days and using Postum important to the well-being of every
Food Coffee, and observe the result. It
will startle you and give your friend
something to think of. Of course, if

The published statements of a number of coffee importers and reasters indicate a "waspy" feeling toward us, for during to say that coffee is harmful to gradual but sure destruction of body and health.

Nature has a way of destroying a part of the people to make room for the stronger. It is the old law of "the survival of the fittest" at work, and the victims are many. We repeat the assertion that coffee does harm many people, not all, but an

army large enough to appal the laves tigator and searcher for facts. The next prevarication of the coffee importers and roasters is their state-ment that Postum Food Coffee is made

of ronsted peas, beans or corn, and nilxed with a low grade of coffee and that it contains no nourishment. We have previously offered to wager \$100,000,00 with them that their state-

They have not accepted our wager

and they will not. We will gladly make a present of \$25,000,00 to any roaster or importer of old fashloned coffee who will accept

that wager. Free inspection of our factories and rece inspection of our factories and methods is made by thousands of people each month and the coffee importers themselves are cordially invited. Both

Postum and Grape-Nuts are absolutely pure and made exactly as stated. The formula of Postum and the analysis made by one of the foremost chemists of Boston has been printed on

every package for many years and is absolutely accurate.

Now as to the food value of Postum. It contains the parts of the wheat berry which carry the elemental salts such as line, Iron, potash, silien, etc., etc., used by the life forces to rebuild the cellular tissue, and this is particularly true of the phosplatte of potash, also found in Grape-Nuts, which combines in the hu-man body with albumen and this com-bination, together with water, rebuilds the worn out gray matter in the deli-cate nerve centers all over the body, and throughout the brain and sola

Ordinary coffee stimulates in an unnatural way, but with many people it slowly and surely destroys and does not rebuild this gray substance so ritally important to the well-being of every

Some people use it regi seem strong enough to withstand its attacks, but there is misery and dis-case in store for the man or woman who persists in its use when nature protests, by heart weakness, stomach and bowel troubles, kidney disease, weak eyes, or general nervous prostra-tion. The remedy is obvious. The drug enfelne, contained in all ordinary coffee, must be discontinued absolutely or the disease will continue in spite of any medicine and will grow worse. It is easy to leave off the old-fashion-ed coffee by adopting Postum Food

Coffee, for in it one finds a pleasing hot the deep seal brown color, changing to a rich golden brown when good cream is added. When boiled long enough (13 minutes) the flavor is not that of rank Rio coffee, but very like the milder, smooth and high grade Java, but en tirely kicking the drug effect of ordinary coffee.

Any one suffering from disorders set up by coffee drinking (and there is an extensive variety) can absolutely depend upon some measure of relief by quitting coffee and using Postum Food

If the disease has not become too strongly rooted, one can with good reastrongly robed, one can with good rea-son expect it to disappear entirely in a reasonable time after the active cause of the trouble is removed and the cellu-lar tissue has time to naturally rebuild with the elements furnished by Postum and good food.

and good food.

It's only just plain old common sense, Now, with the exact facts before the reader, be or she can decide the wise course, looking to health and the power

to do things. of times.

If you have any doubt as to the cause of any subse or all you may have, remember the far reaching telegrams of a linti nervous system trave from beel to head, and it may be well worth your while to make the experiment of leaving off coffee entirely for ten days and using Postum in its place.

You will probably gather some good solid facts, worth more than a gold nine, for beath can make gold and steiness lose it. Busides there's all the fun, for it's like a continuous internal

froile to be perfectly well. There's a reason for POSTUM

When the maker of a medicine, sold through druggiats for family use, takes his patients fully into his confidence by frankly and fearlessly publishing broadcast as well as on its bottle wrappers, a full list of all its ingredients in plant English, this action on his part is the best possible evidence that he is not afraid to have the search light of investigation turned full upon his formula and that it will bear the fullest scrutiny and the most thorough investigation. Dr. Pieres's Favorite Prescription for the cure of the weak-nesses, periodical pains and functional derangements of the organs distinctly feminine, is the only medicine put up for sale through drugglist for woman's special use, the maker of which is full confidence by such open and honest publicity.

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consular service and providing

The Senate Tuesday passed the person appropriation bill, carrying \$140

000,000. The railroad rate bill was laid

aside for the day, and the fortifications appropriation bill taken up. All provision for defenses in the Philippines was eliminated and the amount for Hawaii

ent to \$200,000. Consideration of the

measure was not completed. At 5,05 the Senate went into executive session and adjourned afteen minutes later. The

creases were lost on points of order and great economy was exercised. Having covered less than twenty-five pages of the bill, the House adjourned.

Wednesday the entire day in the Sen-ate was devoted to the consideration of the railroad rate bill. Mr. Culberson pre-

ented an amendment prohibiting corner tions coming under the operations of the

proposed law from making camping con-tributions, Mr. Halley then offered his "just compensation" amendment, and spoke on the subject. Other speeches were made by Messrs, Dolliver, Tillman.

Patterson, Heyburn and Knox. Mr. Balley was interrupted by the announcement of his father's death. At 2:32 p.

m., the Senate went into executive session to consider the Isle of Pines treaty

and adjourned at 4.08 p. m., when the death of Representative George R. Patterson was amounted. The House adjourned immediately after it was called

to order out of respect for the late Georg

R. Patterson, a member from Pennsylvania, who died in Washington during the moving. The statehood bill was made the first order of business for Thurse

The railroad rate bill occupied practically all of the time of the Senate Thursday. Mr. Lodge spoke in advocacy of his amendment looking to the enlarge-

ment of the interstate commerce commis sion and replied sharply to some recen utterances by Commissioner Prouty. Mr Spooner devoted a speech to the technica

features of the measure. A joint resolu-tion extending from June 15 to Aug. 45

1906, the time for opening to entry the coded portion of the Sheishone reserva-tion in Wyoming was passed. At 4:55

m. the Senate went into executive

ssion and five minutes later adjourned

the hands of three selected conferees and a request made of the Senate for a con-

ference. There was much opposition, but the final vote was 175 to 15t. The legis lative appropriation bill constituted the subject for the remainder of the day.

Criticism was made of the management o

to restrict the White House appropria tion so as to eliminate a social secretary for the wife of the President.

measure was taken up and passed. It carries an appropriation of \$125,000 for

carries an appropriation of \$125,000 for the ersection, of a government powder fac-tory and provides for a total expenditure of \$5,278,903. The House continued dis-cussion of the legislative hill and a great deal of friction developed. By a strict application of the rules Mr. Prince (III.)

and Mr. Hardwick (Ga.) wrought have with the force of the civil service com-

mission wherever increases of salary or force were proposed, as well as other po-sitions for which the managers of the bill sould find no law. An amendment by

There was no session of the Senate Saturday. Hazing at the Annapolis nav-al academy was dealt with by the House in the passage of a Senate bill with a House substitute. An amendment, mak-

ing it the duty of cadet officers to report infractions of the rules was accepted. The bill repeals that portion of existing

law which makes it compulsory to dismiss

Notes of the National Capital.

rino, oldest and smallest in existence,

Ambassador Meyer may be given place President's cabinet in the event of

House adjourned.

Taft's retirement.

day.

proposed law from making campaign

Up Against It.

Sh!" whispered the burglar to his "What's that?" "Nothin' but a graphophone," sold the her. "Gwan in. It's on the floor

"Ye blame fool, hain't ye got ser enough to know that everybody flat'll be wide awake an' swearin'? Back

morning, but nothing was missed

Blissful Ignorance "This imported painting is not genu-ine," said the artist.

"Now here's a hundred if you forge it," said the rich man who wouldn't know a Michael Angelo from a soap lithograph. "So long as people think it is I'm satisfied."—Indianapolis Star.

Collier's Weekly Sued by the W. T. Hanson Company.

Papers have been filed in Scheuec-tady in an action for \$100.000 damages for alleged libel, brought by the W. T. Hanson Company, manufacturers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, against Collier's Weekly, for alleged false statements re-Weekly, for alleged false statements re-garding the company and its prepara-tion. The suit is the result of the at-tacks made by Collier's on the patent medicine business and is similar in many respects to that of Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, against the Ladles' Home Jour-nal, in which the doctor was awarded heavy damages.

Scriptures in 300 Lauguages When a translation of the Bible, hich Rev. F. II. Price, a missionary in Guam, is working on shall have en completed, the scriptures, or por tions thereof, may be read in 360 dif-The language of the natives of Guam is called Chameere.

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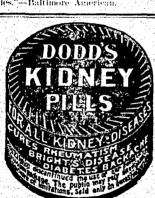
Naturally Suggested liself. Rivers-I'm at work on a love tale, and want a heading for it, but I don't want o use "The Old, Old Story," if I can find omething better. Give me a synonym

-that Allcock's are the original and only genuine porous plasters; all other salled porous plasters are imitations

"Yes." remarked the professor. rather pride myself on the discovery of another hypothesis."

"Indeed," replied Mrs. Cumpox, a liftle doubtfully. "I had an idea they vere quite extinct." -- Washington Star,

A Step Forward. lub produced an amateur farce. "That's a big improvement. Most mateur hasty puddings produce tragedies."-Baltimore American.





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> MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.

have entered into treaty of extradition.
The President has decided to appoint
Manly Lawton, son of the late MajorGen, Lawton, to be a cadet at the milli-A Certain Cure for Foverighness, Canadipation. Headaches, Stomach Troubles, Trething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds to 3 hours. At all Prusputs, Socia-Sample and Volve. tary academy. J. E. Markel, asked by Senate committee why he got contract for hotels in canal zone when competitor's bid was lower, S. OLMSTED, La Roy, N Y.

couldn't explain Alarmed at the spread of tuberculosis among government employes, President Roosevelt issued instructions as to the methods of fighting the disease,

Hearings on the Philippine tariff will have been completed by the Senate Philnave been completed by the Senate Phil-ippine commission ason and report made. The House committee on the District of Columbia decided unanimously to grant Representative Webber of Ohlo a hearing on his bill for absolute prohib-tion of the sale of liquor in the District of Columbia

Senor Garbiras, the newly appointed charge d'affaires of Venezuela, has taken charge of the legation. When asked concerning the condition of affairs between France and Venezuela, the new charge d'affaires stated that nothing new has developed. He deuied that President Castro had any asgressive plans. veloped. He denied that Presi tro had any aggressive plans.



The rate hill monopolized the attention of the Senate Monday, Messrs. McCreary, Bailey and Heyburn making speeches. After passing a bill for the establishment of a fish culture station in Nebraska ad-The belated arrival of Chicago. stormy weather stimulated renewed demand in journment was taken. The bill abolishing the grade of lieutenant general of the army was passed by the House, with an previously had lagged lines somewhat, but its effect was not se vere enough to interfere seriously with amendment providing that it go into effect Oct. 12 next, so that Gens. Corbin and MacArthur may be promoted before their retirement. A bill reclassifying the construction and transportation. A better demand followed for fuel and heavy apparel. Manufacturing proceeds stendily, the leading producers in iron and steel having all the work creases in salaries amounting to \$170,000 a year was passed. In the afternoon the legislative appropriation bill was taken up. A joint resolution providing for the which can be overtaken, while there is more effort to increase output in cur building, farm implements, heavy maextension of time to Aug. 15 next for the pening of the Shoshone reservation in chinery and electric supplies. opening of the Shokadon reservation in Wyoming was passed. The recent battle at Mount Dajo was the theme for an ex-change of compliments among the repre-sentatives. Several bills of local imporing of raw materials is unabated

and the average of prices exhibits no change, although hides have been sublected to slight fluctuations. Leather strong and there is consider able activity in deliveries from the tanneries. Building work exhibits sus-tained gain for this season, and there is further remarkable absorption of lumber and other needs, all bringing high prices

Distributive trade is strengthened by conditions which mainly favor the outlook for spring business, shipments re-maining exceptionally well sustained sonate went into executive and output adjourned afteen minutes later. The House was bound up in matters of small moment, that section of the legislative appropriation bill fixing salaries for the officers and employes of the House being up for consideration. Many proposed in-The jobblug market shows unusual no tivity, many interior buyers being pres ent who make liberal purchases in the principal staples. This month's sales thus far exceed those for the same pe rlod last year, the gain being conspic uons in drygoods, footwear, furniture and men's furnishings

Failures reported in the Chicago dis trict number 29, against 28 last week and 25 a year ago.—Dun's Review of Trade.

The widespread winter New York storm has delayed the opening of spring trade at retail, causing some complaint of bad roads and interruntion to personal buying at leading Jobbing centers. Or the other hand, the benefits of accompanying heavy snows or rains to the crops probably far outweigh the dam age due to this cause or injury caused to small fruit and truck interests by the freezing weather. Wholesale trade and industry show no signs of hesitation and even the building trades have given little heed to the temporary weather setback, in view of the im mense business for spring and sumnier offering. The coal strike situation is still a flaw in the situation, but signs of the conflict being localized are seen, and a general suspension of all work is scouted.

Jobbing trude at leading centers is large and re-orders for spring delivery are already reported at Western centers. Railway earnings for February records for senson, collections are classed as fair to good, export trade is of a large midwinter volume, and there are signs that lowered prices of cereals have found response in improved foreign buying. Business fallures in the United States for the week ending March 15 number 187, against 177 last week, 186 in the like week of 1905, 193 in 1904, 194 in 1903 and 107 in 1902. In Canada for the week the number is thirty-three, as against thirty-four last week and twenty-two in this week a year ago. Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicogo -- Cattle, common to fprime, \$1.00 to \$6.50; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 10 86.52; sheep, fair to choice, \$0.00 to \$6.25; wheat, No. 2, \$3c to \$4c; corn, No. 2, 45c to 44c; oats, standard, 28c to 30c; ryc. No. 2, 62c to 63c; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$15.50; prairie, \$6.00 to \$10.00; butter, choice cronnery, 23c to 26c; eggs; fresh, 13c to 15c; potatoes, 43c to 62c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$1.00 to \$5.75; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.57; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$3c to \$5c; corn, No. 2, white, 45c to 40c; oats, No. 2 white, 50c to 31c.

Mr. Gaines (Tenn.) providing \$100,000 for a private car for the President was defeated on a point of order. After one third of the bill had been considered the St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.00;
hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.30; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 86c to 86c; corn, No. 2, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2, 21c to 31c; rye, No. 2, 43c to 44c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4,00 to \$5,35; hogs, \$4,00 to \$6,72; sheep, \$2,00 to \$5,75; wheat, No. 2, 85c to 87c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 46c to 47c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 68c to

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 83c to 85c; corn. No. 3 yellow, 45c to 47c; oats, No. 3 white, 32c to 34c; rye, No. 2, 64c to 65c. midshipmen guilty of hazing in any degree and substitutes punishment according to the nature of the offense. Pension bills were taken up and 235 were passed.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 45c to 70c; corn, No. 3, 41c to 43c; oats, standard, 30c to 31c; rye, No. 1, 02c to 04c; barley, standard, 52c to 54c; pork, mess, \$16.00.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 8tic to \$7c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 35c; rye, No. 2, 64c to 67c; clover seed, prime, \$7.87. Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.85; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.20; lambs, fair to choice,

\$5.00 to \$7.15.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.67; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.70; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 84c to \$6c; corn, No. 2, 49c to 51c; oats, natural white, 36c to 37c; butter, creamery, 24c to 27c; eggs, western, 13c to 15c.

William Willett, who is suing Mrs. Mary Thaw for \$16,000 for the art window she gave to the Third Presbyterian church of Pittsburg, alleges that she appropriated his plans, had a window built by Tiffany, which was unsatisfactory, then had him rebuild it and refused to pay him

Circuit Judge Douglas at St. Louis overruled the motion of the police board to vacate Chief Kiely's temporary injunction restraining the board from trying him on thirteen charges of neglect of duty, and also decided that Kiely could not be tried on charges antedating his present commission.

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When the stomach is feeble the food lies in it undigested, decays and throws off poisonous gases that distend the walls of the stomach and cause inter ference with other organs, especially with the action of the heart and lungs These gases have other ill effects. nerves and the brain are disturbed and discomforts such as dizziness, hot flashes, sloeplessness, irritableness and despondency originate from this source

despondency originate from this source. Experience shows that these troubles vanish just as soon as the stomach is made strong enough to digest the food. In other words, it needs a tonic that will rouse it to do the work of changing the food into nourishment

food into nourishment.

Miss Minerva C. Ladd, of Ipswich,
Mass., says: "I had a weak stomach
from the time I was a little child.
Whenever I took hearty food it would
cause terrible faintness, and I would
finally vomit what I had eaten. At
times there would be the most intense
pains through the upper part of my
body. For days in succession, I would
have to lie down most of the time.
The distress was often so great that I
could hardly bear it, and the frequent
and violent belching spells were very
disagreeable, too.

and violent belching spells were very disagreeable, too.

"My doctor's medicines gave me little relief and it was not until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I found a cure. Within three weeks a decided improvement was noticeable. The belching spells were less frequent, the pains through my body were not so intense, my food was retained and after taking the pills for a few weeks louger I found that I was altogether free from the miseries I had so long suffered."

Every dyspeptic should read "What to Eat and How to Eat." Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a free copy.

N. Y., for a free copy.

Wants to Know Too Much Recently there was a series of burg laries committed in the fashionable section of Bultimore. So unxious were the police authorities to apprehend the culprits that instructions were issued to coundation to exercise extraordinary rigilance during their tours of inspec

On one occasion, just after midnight. an officer saw emerging noiselessly from who hastily darted down the street as possible. When he had stopped the young man be said:

"Did you come out of the corner ouse just now?"

The young fellow, though of quite t espectable air, seemed III at ease. did." he answered with some confu-

"Do you live in that house?" sternly

"That's an impertment question." replied the yours man in a tone of great indignation. 'I don't see what business of yours it is, so long as her father doesn't object"—Success.

GREAT SCOTT.

The Bigg at Man of Addison County, Tells an Interesting Story. E. C. Scott, meat dealer, Vergennes. Vt. Past Commander of Ethan Allen says: "A severe at-tack of typhoid left me with weak kid-Post G. A. R., says: me with weak kid-neys. Every night I had to get up frequently to pass the urine, which was ropy, dark and very painful to void. I had no appetite, but drank water continu-ally without being my thirst. Terrible

able to quench headaches and dizzy spells oppressed me and my back was fame, sore and stiff. A mouth's treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of this trouble, and now I am strong and healthy and weigh 230 pounds. I give the credit to Poan's Kidney Pills." Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The total number of books in the

in the River Coine at Uxbridge, and

as the bird fell there dropped out of its mouth a trout nearly one-half The fish was alive, though scored on the back. A keeper procured a live bait can, filled it with water, and put

escape from death. It was accordingly returned to the river to reover itself fully.-London Field. Chicago, Ill., March 26 .- The Passen ger Department of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway announces that as a means of increasing the efficiency of the "Seeing America First", move-

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point of fact, has heated her curling tongs to such a degree that she can make ready to effect her escape without the loss of a precious moment.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 29.

Constitutional Convention.

At the election to be held on first Monday in April, 1906, the question of calling and holding a convention, for the purpose of making a general revision of the Constitution of this State submitted to the qualified

will be submitted to the qualified electors.

The ballots upon which this question will be submitted will be separated and distinct from all other ballots used at this election.

If a majority of the qualified eleators voting at such elections, shall decide in favor of calling a convention for the purpose of revising the Constitution, it will become the duty of the legislature at the next session to provide by law for the election of delegates to such convention, whose duty vide by law for the selection of deter-gates to such convention, whose duty it will be to prepare a general revision of the Constitution, which shall be submitted to the qualified electors at some future time for adoption or re-

GEORGE A. PRESCOTT, Secretary of State.

The opposition to the requiremen of the present primary election law, that voters shall be enrolled as to the party candidates they wish to assist in selecting, and that they shall not be permitted to select the candidates of bilee Singers was greatly enjoyed by the party they expect to oppose, is disappearing in Michigan very rapidly. It is a requirement so reasonable and Green has a voice of wonderful comso necessary, as suggested by Grand pass, clearness and sweetnes. They Rapids' recent experience, as to make will give satisfaction .- O. F. MATa primary election almost a farce with. TISON, Pastor. Evanston, Ill. out it. The fact that several thousand democrats voted for republican candidates, at the recent Grand Rapids primaries, whom most of these same democrats will do their best to defeat at the coming election, is a more effective argument in behalf of a provision to prevent such fraudulent voting than could be presented in pages of theorizing. The party enrollment feature of Michigan's primary election law will be approved by all who favor fair vote and a square deal.

Some figures recently quoted by Governor Warner, relative to state receipts and state expenditures are of direct interest and importance to every Michigan taxpayer. State expenditures have increased but twenty per cent during the past ten years, while state receipts from corporations have increased over one hundred per cent and the latter ratio does not include the much larger increase provided for by state law, which it is expected the railroads will later be required to pay. The state tax rate of ten years ago was \$3.20 on each one thousand dollars of property valuattion. The state tax rate for the past year was \$2.60 on each thousand. More than half of the total state taxes of last year were devoted to Michigan's educational and benevolent institutions, and all increase in state taxes is due to increas ed requirements in educational and benevolent directions. Governor Warner is fully justified in calling attentionto the above facts and figures and of the square deal policy to which in soliciting their inspection and ap-

State Taxes.

The state board of equalization will meet this year in August to equalize reformed or unreformed methods. state valuations. This is a function that is discharged every five years and upon the result depends the proportion of state taxes each county shall pay. The proceedings which characedifying. Nearly every county will election, is one of more than ordinary send its representatives and it will be importance and should receive attenthe aim and purpose of every represent tative to make it appear that his particular county is the dreariest, most forlorn county in all the state, poor of not in the least disturb the constitusoil, run down, flea bitten, broke. The tion. The voters of Michigan must session will be a long drawn out poverty howl, with every county striving to its utmost to swear off its taxes. When counties indulge in such practices openly and publicly for the pur pose of escaping their just share of the public burdens, is it any wonder that individuals are inclined to do likewise?

The present system of state taxation on values is burdensome, expensive to ger (man or woman) for this county operate and unsatisfactory. There and adjoining territory. Salary \$20 house going without a financial arshould be a separation of state and local taxation. The revenues of the money advanced. Work pleasant; po- and security. It is passing strange state should be derived from the taxes the corporations pay, franchise fees and licenses. If these sources of rev enue should prove insufficient then lars and enclosed self-addressed enveother easy to bear and easily collected taxes could be devised. The railroad taxes alone will amount to upwards of \$3,000,000; the insurance taxes yield over \$400,000; franchise fees and other corporation taxes would, it is estimated, make up another million dollars, Here is approximately \$4,500,000 in sight, needing but an amendment to the state constitution to be made avail able for general state purposes.

The separation of state and loca taxes is one of the great reforms that the future should bring forth. With it there would be no more state taxes. The expensive tax collecting machin ery of the state could be dispensed with. Titles to real estate would be simplified. The jealousy between can hassure you that, after 'e'd give counties and sections would no longer me this black eye, 'e sat 'oldin' a cold exist. There would be no more efforts frying-pan to it for hupwards of a on the part of counties to dedge the hour, a-tryin' to reduce the awellin' payment of what is due. It is a quest A little hattention like that goes in tion also that if the state depended up- long way toward makin married life on the railroads and corporations for appy, mum, as I dessay you've found its maintenance, if their influence it yourself."—Exchange.

economical administration of affairs. New York, New Jersey and severa other states depend entirely upon specific and indirect taxation, and Michiigan should do the same.-Grand Rap-

Additional Local Matter.

Such harmony as these four voices make, cannot be realized,-H. O. IZOR. Durand. Mich.

Mark it down that on the morning of March 24, the mercury was registered at 18º below zero.

Winchell's Jubilee Singers, at the pera house tonight. Fourth number of the High School lecture course.

The Ladies Union will hold their nnual Fair at the Church basement April 10th and 11th. Supper served both evenings.

Services at the Presbyterian church mext Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. completed part I and begun part II M. Subject in the morning; "The God of Elijah;" and in the evening: "Elijah on Carmel." A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend these

A burglary was committed in the tailor shop of George Mahon, last Baturday night. A fine broad-cloth suit was taken, and the burglar must have had knowledge of the situation, for the vest was hung seperately, but was found and appropriated. There is as yet no clue.

The singing of the Nightingale Jua large audience last night at the Hemenway M. E. Church. Madame

Mrs. Mable Colburn will remove to Calfornia the first of April, and before going desires to sell all her household furniture, including a fine upright pi ano, new and all right. Prices will be Early Ministry of Jesus." made that will move the goods, to save packing and storing. Purchasers can at the Mission, at 7 o'clock. call at the residence at any time and Thursday evening at the Church examine what they may want. The at 7 o'clock, (Standard time.) goods will be sold, and now is the time to buy.

That the constitution of Michigan is n need of revision there is no doubt, or that many improvements can be made. The question of holding a convention for this purpose will be sub mitted to the voters of the state at the coast points in Washington, Oregon, coming spring election. If the vote is or California. Tickets on sale to favorable the convention will be held April 7th. Rates from Grayling to and the revision adopted by it will Washington, Oregon and California then be submitted to the votere for points, via Chicago \$42.91, to Spokane their approval.

At the theater last Friday evening that ought not to have been in a civi- \$33.20. Call on or address for full lized community. Some of the "Smart particulars. Alecks" will find themselves in trouble if they "Don't watch out." Another thing that is at least very annoying is the eateng of peanuts. We advise them to eat enough for supper, to omit the lunch till the performance is over, and the people will be very thankful.

The protest against the participation by members of one political party in the selection of candidates for another party, is properly referred to by the Detroit Journal as a distinct violation at the town hall within said village on Michigan democrats have sometimes approvingly referred. Anything less of all such persons who shall be pos than a square deal, says the Journal, in so important a matter as selections for public office must give ground for that purpose, and that said Board of permanent dissatisfaction, whether the process of selection is directed by

convention should be held at some time in the near future, for the pur- D., 1906. pose of revising the state constitution, to be submitted at the coming spring tion and consideration from every voter. The holding of such a convention and the changes it may suggest will approve of such suggested changes at the ballot box before they can become operative. There will surely be value in the discussions of such a conven tion and no voter can know that he would not approve of the proposed revision until it is submitted to him for approval or disapproval.

WANTED:-by Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manaand expenses paid weekly; expense rangement that will give it regularity sition permanent. No investment or that this matter should be a constant experience required. Spare time val- difficulty in millions of homes, but it uable. Write at once for full particulope. SUPERINTENDENT, 132 Lake is a wise woman who rebels early and St., Chicago, Ill.

MAKING MARRIED LIFE HAPPY.

An English paper tells of an Eas End visitor's conversation with Mrs. Hawkins: "Where did you get that beautifu black eye, Mrs. Hawkins?" she asked

"It were the result of a triffin' haltereation with my 'usband, mum," "Dear, dear, dear!" cried the visitor in horror, "what a wicked man your

husband must be! "Not at all, mum," retorted the othe with dignity. "'Awkins is 'asty, but 'e's a puffect gentleman at 'eart. I

School Notes.

ed "supply teacher" by the Board of Education. He took charge of Miss Crandall's room last Thursday.

Mr. Bradley has organised a class in mental arithmetic. They are daily practicing rapid addition.

Physics class completed Heat, and are now reviewing.

Now for a week's vacation. Then for the final spurt. Our wish is that there may be no cases of "spring fever." Look out

The debate last week was hotly contested. Subject: Resolved that the pen is mightier than the sword. The negative won.

Several of the seniors are working on essays and orations. Willard Ham mond won the valedictory.

Goldle Pond, Katie Bates, Robert Rasmussen, and Anna Nelson, have Book-keeping. Several of the seniors have much work to do before June.

Morning exercises are now devoted to impromtu speaking, reading aloud and debating.

Advanced short-hand easily write 100 words new matter per minute.

Miss Nettie Furguson will be missed from the Grammar Department. She left last week for her home in Lake

To-night, the Jubilee Singers

M. E. Church.

Services at the M. E, Church Sun ay, April 1. 10:30, Preaching. Subject "Insta-

bility. Sunday School at the close of

preaching service. 3 p. m., Junior League. 3 p. m., Gospel Meeting at Mission.

6 p. m., Preaching. Subject: "The Wednesday evening prayer meeting

You will be made welcome to these

The M. C. R. R.

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> L. HERRICK, Local Agent.

Registration Notice.

to the electors of the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford of State Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that a meet-ing of the Board of Registration for the above named township will be held Saturday, March 31. A. D., 1906, for the purpose of Registering the names sessed of the necessary qualifications of electors, and who may apply for Registration will be in session on the day and place aforesaid from 8 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the The question as to whether or not a afternoon, for the purpose aforesaid. Dated this 10th day of March, A.

> P. E. JOHNSON, Township Clerk.

The Modern Wife And The Money Question.

Usually it is the shadow of money that brings the first partial eclipse to the honeymoon, and unless the prob lem is rightly handled the eclipse may become total. The modern wife can not be always asking for money and retain either her happiness or her Township Election Notice self respect. The husband could not keep his business going if he did not have a pay-day for his employees or if he was careless about settling his bills. He cannot expect to keep his is a hardship which wives are supposed to bear uncomplainingly. She secures her rights, for she will never be a successful wife until she has he part of the income without days of grace or discounts. This is important; is vital. Unless it is made plain and duty fixed, all her other purposes and aspirations will be forever handicapped.-From the April Delineator.

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Prime steers and heifers, \$4.75

Handy butchers cattle, \$4.25-4.60. Common. \$2.50a3.90. Canners' cows. \$1.50-2.25. Stockers and feeders, \$2.50-4.25. Milch cows. \$25-50. Calves, \$4.00-7.50. Caives, \$4.00-7.50.
Prime lambs, \$6.75-7.00.
Mixed lambs, \$4.50a5.50. Culle, \$2.50a3.50. Prime medium hogs, \$6.50-6.55. Yorkers, \$6.50-6.55. Pigs. \$6.40-6.55 Roughs, 4.50-5.50.

Willard Hammond has been appoint



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eggs when the old hen is ready to go to work on them. Do not wait until

Coming Spring.

the last hour. Our Mating List

will be ready in a few days. It gives you a wide choice of the best breeds and varieties of poultry and at prices

It Pays To Keep Poultry.

If you keep the right sort and take care of them right. With every setting of eggs we sell this season, up to June 1, 1906, we shall give the purchaser one year's subscription to a first-class poultry paper—the best published. It will tell you how to

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The Elite Glove-Fitting **Petticoats**



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To the electors of the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing election for said township will he held at the town hall within said village on Monday, April 2, 1906 at which election the following officers will be chosen, viz:

One Supervisor.

One Clerk. One Treasurer. One Highway Commissioner.

One Justice of the Peace. One Member of Board of Review. One School inspector. Four Constables.

The polls of said election will be opened at 8 o'clock in the forenoon and will remain open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon

By order of the Board of Election Inspectors of said township. Dated this 10th day of March, A.

> P. E. JOHNSON, Township Clerk

Teacher: Heat makes things grow larger, while cold causes them to grove

Johnny: Is that why the days ar long in summer and short in winter? Mama-Do you know what a greedy

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Propate Notice

Notice of hearing Claims.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. In the matter of the estate of Henry

N. Eggleston, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that five months from the sixth day of March A. D. 1906, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the village of Grayling in said county, on or before the sixth day of August A. D. 1906, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 6th day of July A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock in the

foremoon.
Dated March 6th A. D. 1906.
WELLINGTON BATTERSON, Judge of Probate.

A Scientific Wonder.

The cures that stand to its credit nake Hucklen's Armes Salve a sejen-tific wonder. It cured E. R. Mulford, lecturer for the Patrons of Husbandry. boy is, Tommy?

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Heterre for the Factors of Trible in the state of Piles. It heals the worst Burns. Bores, Boils Ulcers. Cuts Wounds, Chibbains, and bait Rheum. Only 25¢ at L. Fournier's drug store.

Election Notice.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE LANSING.

Mr. Abner J. Stilwell., Sheriff of Crawford County, Grayling, Michigan.

Sin:—In accordance with Act No. 325 of the Public Acts of 1905, you are hereby notified that a special election will be held in this State on April 2nd, 1906, at which time the question of calling and holding a convention for the purpose of making a general re-vision of the Constitution, will be sub-

You are also notified, that on the date above mentioned, a party enroll-ment will be taken, in each election district of the State of the voters in

mitted to the qualified electors of the

district of the State of the voters in the respective political parties, as provided for in chapter II, of Act No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1905.

181 of t In Testimony whereof, I have bereto affixed my signature and the Great Seal of the State, at Lansing, this second [SRAL] day of February, nineteen hundred six.

ALBERT DUNHAM.

Deputy Secretary of State.

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MICHIGAN CENTRALR R

THE MACKINAW DIVISION Time card in effect Sunday, Dec. 27 1903.

Trains arrive and depart from Grayling, standird time, as follows:

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O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass. Agent. L. HERRICK, Local Agent.

DETROIT & CHARLEVOIX R. R

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Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 29.

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Wate for the Constitutional Conven tion to be held.

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partment. J. W. SORENSON. Do you want work aprous or fancy appons? Look for them at the Fair.

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Don't miss the battenburg display

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler, Sunday, March 25th, a bouncing boy. Wait and buy your Easter flowers

Come to the Fair and help the ladies buy a new carpet and get electric lights.

FOR SALE-Village lots, in the best part of town for sale cheap on easy terms. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE-A new milch cow, cash price. Enquire of Frederick Hennessy, 5% miles east of Frederic

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Give the Primary election law a fair trial, and then decide which system is best for the people.

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call at the AVALANCHE office. A cord of old papers for sale at this office. Just right to put under carpets,

or on the pantry shelves. Use "Laxative Cold Breakers" evey box guaranteed to break a cold. or

Store. Prof. S. G. Searight, the optician, will again be in Grayling to remain ten days or two weeks, on or before 21st. The hostess was presented with April 10th. Those in need of glasses a dainty china tea set.

will save money by waiting for him. Our great offer of Review of Reviews, Cosmopolitan, Woman's Home Companion and the AVALANCHE for postponed until the next night. \$3.50 per year will hold good but a short time. Taks advantage of it now.

we cannot furnish the New York Trib- Tent No. 192. Sir Knights are all ex une Farmer after March 31st at 25 pected to be present. cents per year. NOW is the time to subscribe. Sample copies will be sent out this week.

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Belding, Mich.

the Primary Election Law as passed by the last Legislature. Read it care- cities, about four o'clock. fully for yourself and decide for your self what you will do.

Do not forget the party enrollment, next Monday, that you may be pre pared to take part in the direct nomito adopt that system in this district.

Sheriff Stilwell has sold his Cheeny farm to a Mr. Martin from Cole City, Ill., who has bought 120 acres more from the state that joins it. He will be here this spring to stay.

Ellison Payton Thayer, invaded the home of Eugene B. Thayer, at Absaroka, Montana, February 7th, amid great excitement. Eugene and his wife have recovered from the shock. but "Grandma" is reported as nearly wild yet-with delight.

An exchange, in speaking of a deceased citizen, said: "We knew him as old Ten Per Cent-the more he made the less he spent-the more he got the more he lent-he's dead we don't know where he went-but if his soul to heaven was sent-he'll own the harps and charge 'em rent.

The Ladies Union of the Presbyterian church will hold a business meet- can highly commend them as a coming in the basement of the church. Friday, March 20th, at 2 o'clock. All having dishes belonging to the society tor First Congregational Church, Ivau-merchant, Mr. Ed. Douglas. ace return them at that time. All hoe, Ill. embers requested to be present.

m for Carpets

t the Fair.

What time is it. See Sorenson's ad Wait and buy your Easter presents

See Grinell Bro's, great plano add n last page

Ben Jerome is home for his Easter vacation.

Edith McIntyre is home from Ponti

N. E. Jones has returned from hort stay in Bay City. Harry Dean is home after

nce of nearly a year. Den't forget the Jubilee Singers to

night at the opera house. Best butter and guaranteed fresi

eggs at Metcalf's Market.

Reserved seats at the post office the Jubilee Singers to-night. Clean up the alleys, streets an

yards. The flowers are coming. Kathleen O'Hara of Bay City, is the

guest of Hettie Balhoff this week. M. A. Bates has sold his house of Maple Street to W. T. Hammond.

Mrs. John Little is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mertz, at Johannesburg.

Donna Hoyt of Gaylord is visiting year. her cousin Lillian Bates this week.

Bertha Woodburn in home spending Souvenir Post Cards at the Novelty her vacation, and playing with the baby.

> Mrs. W. Hammond returned the first Bay City.

> Mrs. J. I. Malaufant of Cheboygan and sister.

> Mr. Kerry has gone to Chicago this veek on business connected with the flooring plant.

> George Jerome left Monday night for Lansing where he has accepted a position in a machine shop

Miss Catherine McPeak entertained crowd of young people Monday night. All reported an enjoyable time

Rev. W. S. Sayers, of Detroit, will preach at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, April 4. at 7:30. Nice weather is coming, but our

carpets are here now. Come and se J. W. SORENSON Selig Solomon will drive the rear or the AuSable again this year, and is

now here building his boats. Mrs. Osborne is home from her win ters visit in Chicago, and several of the eastern cities, and H. J. smiles

Our typo last week made us elect N P. Olson village clerk, instead of H. P. Olson who was elected by the

M. Laur, the Gaylord photographer was in town yesterday delivering some enlarged pictures, which were very fine.

We notice by the HOLLY ADVERTISES that Philip Coventry has moved there from Detroit and will work his father's farm this year.

Remember that if you wish to vote on the adoption or rejection of the sorefunded-Fournier's Drug called primary law, next June, you will have to register on April 2.

The Entre nous Club met with Mrs. Lamont, Wednesday afternoon, March

The Goodfellowship Club met with Miss Williams, Tuesday night, it being so rainy Monday that it had to be

C. H. Perry, D. G. Com., K. O. M. M., will be in Grayling April 5th, to Our subscribers will take notice that attend a special review of Crawford day evening. The origin is not cer-

J. W. Sorenson has devoted one of his show windows to a decoration in building, and office was entirely con honor of the Ladies Home Journal Easter number. Its arrangement is a

O. Palmer was in Lansing last Friday, and amused to learn of the people in the central part of the State who thought the end of the world had come during the black storm of Thursday. We give in this issue a synopsis of The electric lights were turned on for about half an hour in several of the

chorus last evening in the lecture hall pens are undisturbed, the house and of the new St. Andrew's church, until "Good Night, Gentlefolks" was given, there was one continuous round of apnation of officers, if it shall be decided plause. The singers are all artists in their different lines .- The Victoria (B. .) Colonist.

The Editorial home was made glad last week by a brief visit from our old friend and comrad. Maj. E. A. Stimson of St. Charles. Maj Stimson is selling he out put of the coal mines in his section, but was called in on account of the railroads calling for the entire amount mined for this month, in preparation for the threatened strike.

The Nightingale Jubilee Singers held our audience in a splendid, not to say hilarious condition last night. Their music was highly appreciated, and you have in them an excellent company. The course starts out with everyone pleased .- G. B. HARRIS Manager of Course. Bourbon, Ind.

I have heard the "Nightingale Quartette" and Mrs. Virginia Green, who gave their concert in our church to a large and greatly pleased audience. 3 pany of artists and excellent entertainera -- REV. W. H. STUBBINS, Pas skirts and waists to our enterprising

Republican Caucus.

The republican caucus last Thurs day evening was called to order by M. A. Bates, chairman of the township committee who was elected chairman of the caucus, Peter E. Johnson as secretary.

J. J. Collen, E. Kraus and Wm. Woodfield were appointed tellers, and the constitutional oath was administered.

John J. Niederer was nominated for supervisor, receiving the unanimous vote of the caucus.

Eight Ballots were taken for clerk on the last of which, Peter E. Johnson was nominated with a majority of one. It was a good natured rivalry and no ill feeling manifest. The

ticket is as follows: Supervisor-John J. Niederer. Clerk-Peter E. Johnson.

Treasurer-Marius Hanson Commissioner of Highway-Charles P. Robinson.

Justice of the Peace-Peter Aebli. School Inspector-Lee Winslow. Member of the Board of Review Axel Michelson. Constables-Louis J. Kraus, Nel

M. A. Bates, Richard D. Connine and Marious Hanson were elected as township committee for the ensuing

on Corwin, Hugh Oaks and Hans

Democratic Caucus.

At the town hall last Friday even ing, the caucus was called to order by of the week from an extended visit in C. O. McCullough, and W. McCuliough elected chairman, and C. O. Mc-Cullough secretary, W. Havens, S. C. is the welcome guest of her parents Peterson and E. Purchase was appointed tellers. The officers were du-

ly sworn, and the following ticket vas placed in nomination: Supervisor-John F. Hum.

Clerk-Hans P. Olsen. Treasurer-Lucien Fournier Commissioner of Highway-Julius

Nelson. Justice of the Peace-Robert M School Inspector-William Nolan.

Member of the Board of Review Hugo Schrieber. Constables-Christian Hemming

son, James C. Foreman and Erastus Township committee for the ensu ing year, William McCullough, John Leece and Henry Feldhauser.

The Romeo and Juliet Company who held the boards at the opera hous last Friday evening, was conceded to be the best who ever appeared in Grayling. It was of course expected that the great play would be cut, as it could not be fully given on a much larger stage, but it was so artistically done, that those who were familiar with it as represented in our largest cities, had no criticism. The salient features of this most wonderful pro duction of the great master were all retained by the artists of the company Should they ever appear here again

they will be warmly welcomed. Lift your hat reverently when you pass the teacher of the primary school She takes the bantling fresh from the home nest, full of pouts and passions an ungovernable little tot whose own mother honestly admits that she sent him to school to get rid of him. The lady who knows her business, takes carload of these little ones, any one o whom single handed and alone is more than a match for his parents, and at useful and upright citizens at what expense of toil, patience and soul weariness!-Houghton Gazette.

The Woodmere Poultry Farm suffer ed from a disastrous fire last Thurstainly known, but was probably from the explosion of a lamp in the brood ing house, which with large centra sumed. Nearly five hundred chicks were cremated, too effectually to be even utilized for roasts. The money loss is conservatively estimated at \$1,800.00, with no insurance. With the office, all orders, letters, papers, which will add very materially to the work in getting things straight ened up. Of course the business i somewhat demoralized, but only for little time. The incubators are all From the time they sang their first full and doing nicely, nearly all the barns were sayed, and Mr. Hannes does not let a fire burn out his grit or determination to succeed and we be lieve the project will prove to be, a we hope, a big success.

Judge Correspondence,

Another dance, and party, at Mr Collis' Saturday night.

The mill has been shut down for everal days on aucount of scarcety

Last Saturday Mr. Beebe was taker severely ill and a doctor from Johannesburg hastily summoned, who called it neuralgia of the nerves. He is or the road to recovery now.

Rev. Coombs, from Frederic, held services here Sunday evening, the first since Christmas, on account of bad roads and sickness in his family. Mr. George Gibson called for Dr Knapp of Johannesburg to see his sick baby, on Monday.

Mr. Simonda, a drummer from De troit, has been here selling fine dress

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We are now getting in a fine line of

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Yours Respectfully

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The New Jewelry Store.

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Regi	ular Price	Regular Pric
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" Premium Flat Dutch		Cabbage Sc.
Cabbage	4c	2 " Mastodon Carrot 4c
Chantenay Carrot	4c	1 " White Plum Celery 4c
2 " Cucumber	8c	1 " Iceberg Lettuce. 4c
" Black Seed Simpson	* 1	1 " Cole's Ear. Watermelon 4c
Lettuce	4c	1 " Chile Carne Beans 10c
1 " New Stone Tomato		1 " Early Jewel Tomato 4c
3 " Eckford's Mixed Peas	8c	1 " Cupid Sweet Peas 4c
" Golden Sweet Corn	10c	1 " Vegetable Oyster 4c
" Muskmelon	4c	1 " Emerald Gem Muskm'n 4c
Yellow Danvers Onion		1 " Australian Brown Onion 4c
2 " Radish	Bc	2 " Squash 8c
1 " Turnip	4c	1 " Rutabaga 4c
1 " Snow Ball Cauliflower.	15c	1 oz. Guernsey Parsnip 6c
Farm Journal two years	25c	

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that makes horse races, says Mark Twain. Its the same condition that compels us to carry such a large assortment of Men's and Youth's Clothing. Most of them have the CLOTHCRAFT label to show that they are all wool and correct in style, fit and tailoring. A plentyful assortment of Children's Cloth, Furnishings, Hats and other things.—Buy now, not bye and bye.

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The People's Store.

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Gents—When you want a new Spring Suit, see the new up-to-date styles. The latest designs in home manufactures and the finest imported goods on hand. Also the newest weares and fabrics for Ladies' High Classed Tailored Suits, on view at

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SHOOTS NINE PERSONS, BURNS HOUSE AND KILLS HIMSELF.

Walter Potce Breaks Up Faneral of Relative and Precipitates His Own Horrible End - Huntington Fortune to Be Kept Together.

Brooklyn, Md., is horrified over the deeds and death of Walter Potec, an insune man, 28 years old. Entering his brother's house just as friends and relatives were gathering to attend the funeral of the brother's little child. Potec opened fire with a revolver, set fire to the house and himself died from gunshot wounds, but whether solf-inflicted or not is unknown. Potec began firing so entirely unexpectedly that several persons were wounded before they could uscape. The mother and sister-in-law of the maniac were caught in the kitchen and held oris-Brooklyn Md. is harrified over the were caught in the kitchen and held pris-oners there for some time. Potce then locked himself in the house and fired upon every one who approached. Nine people were injured more or less sectionsly by his shorts from revolvers and a repeat-ing shotguin. Of these a brother, John II. Potee, and William II. Miller, a brotherin-law, are likely to die. The crazy man found time between shots to sprinkle oil about the house and set tire to it. While it was burning hereely officers broke in the front door and managed to save from incineration the body of the child whose funeral had been about to take place Firemen finally extinguished the flames On the second floor of the house was found the body of the maniac bully burned about the waist and with a garing shot wound over the heart. Bystand ers had fired at him repeatedly, but whether one of their shots reached him during the two-hour fusillade or he died by his own hand could only be conjectured. Potes is said to have shown evi of insanity for six or eight months

HUNTINGTON GUARDS FORTUNE

\$40,000 Income Yearly to Divorced Wife Will Revert to Estate. Mrs. Huntington's share in the great eath of her divorced husband will be only \$40,000, a year, the income on a trust fund of \$1,000,000 in 4 per cent securities. This is declared to be the basis of the settlement between the San Francisco railway magnate and his wife. preceding the petition for divorce. If Mrs. Huntington dies before Huntington does, the trust lapses and its funds become his property again. Ity this arrangement he prevents this \$1.000.000 from going to any of her blood relatives.

CLAIMS HE ROBBED TRAIN.

With Story of Getting \$50,000 at

Galena, III., Man Surrenders. Yard Conductor H. A. Sloane of the Pennsylvania Railroad walked into the police station in Lima. Ohio, and asked to be locked up. He stated that in No-vember, 1897, he and two other men held up and volbed an express train of \$80. 000 at Galena, Illa on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, Sloan was held and inquiry has been made concerning his story. He is believed to be mentally unbalanced.

Three Freights in a Wreek. Three freight rains were mixed up in a wreck on the Lake Shore road at Goshen, Ind. An east-bound freight frain containing a number of east of live stock stopped for water and was run into by a second train, demolishing many cars and killing a large number of hogs. Some of the wrecked cars were thrown over on to the west-bound track and were run into by a third freight train. Three trainmen

Scotty Held for Assault.

Walter Scott, the Death Valley miner, was arriested in San Francisco on a telegraphic fequest from the Sheriff of San Bernardino Country, who stated, that Scott was wanted there to answer a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The charge states with a decadly recommendation The charge grows out of a recent attack on a party that was being escorted to Scott's mine. Scott was released on \$500

Seven Killed by a Train.

Seven persons, representing three gen-rations of one family, were killed on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway at Hass crossing one mile south of at Hass crossing, one fille south of Sunbury, Pa. The dead are G. W. Nei-dig, aged 65 years, his two sons and daughter-in-law and three grandchildren. They were on their way to a family re

Fifteen Dead in Mine Explosion. Fifteen miners were killed and twenty five injured by an explosion of gas in the shaft of the Century Coal Company a

Richest Baby in the World. John D. Rockefeller III., the new sor

of John D. Jr., is the richest baby in the world, as, if he lives, he will inherit fortune of the head of Standard Oil. Chicago Degenerate to Hang.

Richard Ivens, the self-confessed slay-r of Mrs. Bessie Hollister, was found guilty in Chicago and given the death penalty.

Many Japanese in Want.

Thousands are still facing starvation in famine-stricken districts of Japan, in spite of foreign contributions and the passing of winter.

Omission Fatal to Verdict. Because it was not shown that the "beer" sold was "lager beer" a verdier of \$17.500 against three saloon-keepers and in favor of a drunkard's children was set aside in Chicago and a new trial

Preparations for Fight.

Mine foremen in the Schuylkill region of Pennsylvania have received orders to harry the measurements on all inside This is taken as an-indication that the authracite companies expect a

Bad Senson on the Coast.

ships were wrecked along the coast of New England and the maritime province past winter. While the season up to present month was comparatively mild on shore, at sea it was one of ex treme severity, especially in waters off

Another Colorado Snovalide.

An enormous snowslide coming down in the Winfield and Clear Creek mining dis trict of Colorado, killed, it is reported, a least half a dozen men. Among the dead is Harry Wineborn, the ploneer prospec-tor and mining man of Chaffee county. CANAL TO THE GULF.

Deep Waterway Association Is Organized in Washington The Lakes to the Gulf Deep Water Way Association was organized at a din-ner given in Washington by Representa-

tive Lorimer of Chicago to the Illinois delegation and Representatives from St. Louis and Tennessee. It was decided to issue a call for a convention at St. Louis for. 15 and 16 to all the States directly netrested in the project. Mr. Lorimer was selected as temporary chairman and Representative Haines secretary to take charge of the preliminary work. The specific purpose of the organization will be the promotion of a fourteen-foot water way from the Chicago drainage canal to the mouth of the Mississippl river. Di-rect interest in the gulf to the lake pro-ject is expected from the representatives of the twenty-two States bordering on the great lakes and the Mississippi and its tributaries. The general platform adopted by the association was a request on the general government to take hold of a project that would be of immense benefit to the commerce of the entire country, more directly than will the Panama canal. The first appropriation to be urged will be for \$2,000,000 needed for the channel to the first lock. In all it is expected that \$31,000,000 will be needed to get a 14-foot channel to St. Louis. Between now and next November the Congressmen from all the States in the middle West and bordering on the great lakes will be organized to back up this demand for recognition in the rivers and harbors bill.

GAS ENGINES ARE CHEAPEST.

Produce Power at Half Expense Says Government Report. The full report of the tests made at the government coal testing station at the St. Louis world's fair grounds has been made public. It gives in detail the records of experiments, which show that by using coal as a gas producer and using this gas in gas engines, manufacturing plants can save half or more of the cost of burning the coal under steam bollers and getting the power from steam en-gines. The report also shows the manu-facturer exactly the cost of producing gas from coal, the best coal to get gas from, the cost of transportation, and of making the change from the steam plant

WOMEN IN LAND FRAUD CASES

to the gas producing plant.

Veterans' Widows Summoned a Witnesses-To Expose Trick. Deputy United States Marshal Rich of St. Paul has served subjects on nine widows of veterans of the Civil War. commanding them to appear in Sioux Falls, S. D. April 5 to testify in a land fraud trial. It is alleged that Joseph Wallace and Attorney Millor of Pierre, S. D. secured the names of twelve widows and prevailed on them to take up home-steads with the understanding that when they had proved their claims each avoild he paid \$200. The government charges the defendant hired men to live in small shacks on the tracts, simply to create the impression the requirements of law were being complied with.

KNOCKS OUT RAILBOAD TAX.

rexus Court Says Recent State Lay

Is Unconstitutional. The Court of Civil Appeals at Austin, Texas, decided in favor of the railroads against the operation of the Love gross receipts tax law, which is declared contrary to the commerce clause of the fol-eral constitution. The court upholds the six injunctions lagainst the State by the Santa Fe. Cotton Belt, Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio, International and Great Northern and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

SNOWPLOW KILLS THREE.

while operating a snowplow on the Dayton and Troy traction line at Cham-bersburg, Ohio, Avilliam Pumphreys, Bert Hoover and Gustavus Nicol were killed. The plow struck a horse that had become fastened in a bridge and was overturned and the men were crushed under twelve tons of steel that had been placed on the car to weigh it down. The victims lived at Tippecanoe

State Must Control.

The House committee on judiciary de-cides that the federal government has no power to control insurance companies, the seport drawn up by Chairman Jenkins-citing the opinions of the United States Supreme Court and holding that Congress cannot impair the police powers of the States.

An American Ping Rose. Florists have been producing green carnations for several years by steeping the steins for several years by steeping the steins of white blooms in a chemical solu-tion. They are now trying to develop a rose with the American flag distinctly portrayed for use on Memorial day, Fourth of July and other holidays. A jet black carnation is also being developed

Mail Weighing Frand Found. Three thousand pounds of old maga-zines mailed in New York and declared to have been sent for the purpose of de-frauding the government during the weighing of the mails to fix the price to be paid the rallroads for the next four are said to have been seized at Fort Worth, Texas.

Error in Labor's Plen.

President Roosevelt received a memo-rial from Samuel Gompers and a delega-tion from the American Federation of Labor setting forth the desires of labor in the matter of legislation, and in reply declared that the requests, in a number of instances, are against what he consid-

Huns Smoker for Women. The first smoking car ever reserved for women in Great Britain left a big Lon-don terminus Wednesday for Liverpool. The windows here a label reading: "La dies' Smoking." The innovation attests the sprend of smoking among English women during recent years.

Refuses to Free Dynamiters Judge J. H. Beatty in the United States Court at Boise, Idaho, quashed the write of habons corpus in the cases of arles H. Moyer, William D. Haywo and George A. Pettibone, alleged slayers of former Goy. Steunenberg.

Kills Seven Men with Crowbor Information from Marion, N. C., is to the effect that in a fight between a fore man and Italian laborers on the South and Western railroad, the foreman, in defending himself, clubbed seven of the men to death with a crowbar.

Hold Banker in Land Fraud. Thomas M. Huntington, a banker of Gordon, Neb., was arrested on a charge of subornation of perjury in connection with alleged land frauds. This is the thirteenth arrest in these cases.

Boer War Claims \$810,000,000. The South African compensation committee, which is examining claims for instained during the Boer war, has

completed its labors. The committee examined no less than 80,000 demands, the aggregate of which forms a total approximately of \$310,000,000. \$47,500,000 has been allow 47,500,000 has been allowed for the set-ement of these claims.

SAVE PUPILS FROM FLAMES.

coluens of Teachers Prevents Holo caust at Haverbill, Mass. The coolness and generalship of the eachers in the Haverhill, Mass. Man-nal Training school and bigh school saved the lives of many when fire endangere more than 150 boys and girls. Severa more than 150 boys and girls. Several pupils had their hair burned and one girl injured her leg by jumping from a second-story window. Instructor Bourne, intent upon the scape of the children after they were all out, found his own egress cut off and he was compelled to leap from a window on the second floor of the training school forcerly was a factory and it was school formerly was a factory and it was a three-story wood building whose beams a three-story wood building whose beams and flooring were ready food for the fire. Almost immediately after they had been discovered the flames had desped through the three stories and were bursting from the windows. The two-story high school annex was connected with the training school by a wooden passage, which was almost the only avenue of exit for twelve here. boys who were in the training department. Headed by Teacher Bourne, they made a dash from the second floor of the school house and, rushing through the school noise and rushing arrough the flaming and smoking passageway, eventually reached the open air. In the high school building the 150 hoys and girls were in four rooms. The fire seemed to come upon that building from all directions of the second to the second to come upon that building from all directions of the second to the second tions at the same time, but the teacher quickly formed the pupils into fire drill

BRAINED HIS ASSAILANTS.

outhern Railroad Foreman, in Sin

glebanded Flight, Kills Seven. Using a steel crowbar as a weapon leorge Haverly brained seven Italians George Haverly brained seven Italians one by one, who were attempting to mur-der him, near Marion, N. C. Haverly is the foreman in charge of work on the South and West railroad, and had under him a number of Italian laborers. There has been had feeling between Haverly and the Italians for several days, the men claiming that they were being worked too hard. The Italians, it is alleged, comhard. The Italians, it is alleged, com-bined to murder the foreman with spades and picks. They made a rush for Hav-erly. He seeing them coming, seized a long steel crowbar and stationed himself so that he could not be attacked from behind. As the first one of the Hallans came in reach Haverly swing the crow-bar and brained, his foc. The Italians kept coming on and Haverly continued to swing the steel bar until seven dead men were piled in front of him. The slaughter of their comrades appalled the othe Italians and they fied. Every one of th men slain was struck squarely on head.

SAPE BLOWERS KILL CONSTABLE.

Sodus (N. Y.) Officer Surprises Men at Work and is slata. Edward Pullman, a constable and night watchman at Sodos, N. Y., was murdered by burglars whom he discovered in the et of rithing the Knapp bank of that viilage. The burglars first visited the Rome Watertown and Ozdensburg railway de Watertown and Ordensburg railway de-pot, where they blow open the large-safe, stole a small safe and ransacked the ex-press packages. They seemed only a small amount of money. Then they went to the Knapp bank. They were drilling a hole in the safe when dissovered by Pullman. Although five men were engag-ed in the job Pullman entered the bank and ray-hattle. A firstlight of short foland gave battle. A fusillade of shots followed, during which the constable was shot and killed. After the shooting the robbers ded, leaving the drill in the safe, When Pullman did not reach his home at he usual time the family became plarme atid a search was made, but it was no until two hours later that a bank em

ploye found the body. The robbers were traced to Rochester, where they separated. OHIO MAKES ANTI-HAZING LAW

Bill Providing Punishment for Stu-dents and Teachers Passes.

The Ohio Senate passed the anti-hazing bill which originated in the House, and it bill which originated in the House, and it now goes to the Governor for his signature. The bill provides that any student of any university or school, public orprivate, found guilty of hazing shall be fined not more than \$200 or imprisonment for not more than six months in 2all, or both. The heads or instructors of schools who knowingly permit hazing are amenable to a fine of not exceeding \$100.

Whole Family Victims of Fumes. The entire family of John H. Williamson, postmaster and station agent at the Osborne, Pa, on the Fort Wayne railroad, were found unconscious from asphyxiation. The family consisted of the father, mother and three children. The house was filled with funes of gas.

Robert Grace Zellner, a prominent oung church worker, and her fiance, Roy Shank, a molder, were found dead in hed at a boarding house in Mansfield, Ohio Shank hall shot her and then killed him-self. It is believed that the young womin was decoyed to the man's roo

Plan Union Labor Party. Chicago trades unions are to be asked o send representatives to a convention to be held for the purpose of enlisting the interest of union men and other organ-izations in a movement to form an inde-

pendent political party which will nomi-nate candidates for all offices. Hadley States Bellets. Violation of the law by great commerof the country; socialism is a false remedy, and the true solution lies in arouse public sentiment, says Attorney General

public sentiment, says Attorney General Hadley of Missouri in a speech. Frees Individual Packers. Judge J. Otis Humphrey at Chicago granted the immunity pleas of the six-teen individual packers indicted for con-spiracy in restraint of trade, but holds he five packing firms for trial.

Process-Servers Called Off. John D. Rockefeller journeyed in se-cret from New Jersey to his son's resi-dence in New York City, and saw his grandson. Attornay General Hadley call-ed off his process servers for the event.

Lenna Into Mississippl. Arthur Upson, a poet and literary in structor in the University of Minnesota oved by a sudden impulse, leaned from high bridge at Minneapolis and had arrow escape from death.

Reports from many of the peach-grow-ing districts of Georgia indicate a loss of 50 per cent from the cold. This means a probable loss of \$2,000,000 to Georgia

Georgia Peach Crop Is Damaged.

Asks Damages of McCurdy. The Mutual Life suit against Richard A. McCurdy asks damages of \$3,250,000 on the grounds of wastefulness and neg-lect of duty.

FOR A SAFER CHICAGO

IN THREE MONTHS CRIME IS TO BE WIPED OUT.

With 1.289 Men Added to the Police Force and Several Thousand Sa loons Closed the Eud of the Reigi of Crime Is in Sight.

Chicago correspondence:

Chicago is about to undergo a thor ough house-cleaning. Six hundred new policemen will be put to work at one to aid the present force in digging the rubbish of crime and vice out of the nooks and crannies, and in two months another 600 men will be assigned to duty, and the work carried on with in creased vigor and effectiveness. Chie Collins asserts that by July 1 habita the dangers incident to the perniciou activity of the stick-up man, the bur glar and the degenerate. It will be hard for Chleagonns to grasp at once the full significance of all this. It sounds Utopian, chimerical—like the fancy of the dreamer of dreams. Long suffering, crime-ridden Chicago safe at last? Are we within four months of the time when the pedestrian at night need not take to the center of the street to escape the lurking footpad? Is it possible that by midsummer the Chi cago woman may venture to the corner grocery or street car after dusk and feel that her purse and person are se cure? Are we to sleep in safety without prison bars at flat and residence windows and without revolvers under our pillows? Chief Collins says "Yes."

No superintendent of police in this or any other American city ever had the opportunity that has come to Chief Collins through the action of the Coun ell in raising saloon licenses from \$500. to \$1,000 anually. This action was a two-edged weapon in the fight against crime, for it weakened the power of the enemies of law and order by clinitnating many of the objectionable sa loons and at the same time gave the friends of law and order the thews to fight their weakened foe. The demand for crime suppression never was s urgent as now. The crime situation never was so menacing. But the facilitise for accomplishing reform never

WHE GRASP OF THE STORM KING.

United States has been storm and bones and the loss to stockmen swept. From points in Illinois, Michi- will be serious. an, Indiana and Wisconsin reports of a heavy blizzard showed that all four States were in the grip of the Storm King. Chicago was visited by the heavlest snowstorm of the winter, and the weather bureau reported unusual downfalls throughout the Ohio and Missouri valleys and the northern and north States. vestern States, with beavy rains in the

snow in thirty years was reported.

Colorado has had the most serious ers at Silverton were instantly overtheir mine in order to escape starvation. Their bodies have not been recovered. Lives have been lost at other not obtainable.

ons of snow and destroyed. Thousands of cattle on the Colorado ranges, drift- 5, and Pittsburg 10.

Gen. Henry E. Tremain, the newly elected president of the Republican Club of New York City, has a splendid war

When Senator Scott of West Virginia ead a twenty-five minute speech and stid Senators might safely retire to the clock oms, he was left with an audience o

In several of the innortant cities of Maine the local elections resulted in Democratic victories. Auburn and Rockland, both Republican strongholds, went. Donwere so complete. The broom is new ocratic, as did Waterville, a prohibition of the sterm. Trees were uprooted tel

From Canada to the Gulf of Mexico ling with the storm, are reduced to skin

The Southwest also is having the most strenuous experience of the win-Throughout Missouri, Kansas Oklahoma and even down into Texas the storm is sweeping. Nebraska has received a heavy snow, which has ex-

tended up into the central Northern

In the East the snowfall is heaviest South, From various points in Illinois in New York, Pennsylvania and Mary and the Northwest the heaviest March land. Rain and sleet fell in New York, following the snow. Traffic in these States is retarded. In Pennsylvania experience. At least twenty lives have the transportation conditions are so seeen lost in snowslides. Fourteen min- rious that some of the mines may have to suspend operations temporarily. whelmed while breaking in a trail from Snow in Pennsylvania and Maryland is

five inches deep.
Out in Yellowstone Park the snow is 32 inches in depth. In Helena it is 5 Colorado points, but definite figures are inches, Duinth 2. Indianapolis 15, St Louis 8. Springfield 12. Decatur 9. Mills and other Colorado mining Mowenque, Ill., 14: Aurora, Ill., property worth \$1,000,000 have been Kokomo, Ind., 13; Albany 8, New York swept into deep gulches, covered with City 6, Buffalo 5, Boston 5, Cleveland 6, Detroit 6, Kansas City 8, Philadelphia

and Devastates Strip of Country. Sixty persons were killed, scores inured and \$500,000 worth of property tated the town of Brooklyn, Miss., Monday night. The tornado came without other warning than that of a high blowing at the rate of ninety miles an

sleep at the time, and to this cause the great loss of life is ascribed. The ornado's fury tore houses to pieces as though they were made of cardboard. Those who escaped into the street were knocked down by flying roofs, cornices and other debris senttered by the fore

STORM KILLS SIXTY.

estroyed by the tornado which devas wind, which soon developed into a gale

Tornado Demolishes Southern Town

Most of the residents were home or

SKETCH SHOWING HORRORS OF WRECK III COLORADO.



and the floor dirty-therefore the op portunity.

The announcement that Chicago is to have the first genuine house-cleaning in its history needs some emphasis, for there have been such announcements such as to justify the public in believ ing that the anti-crime millennium is at hand, the public has been dazed a bit by the portent of the announce ment, but after it has rubbed its eyes It will discover these very substantial facts:

The police force is to be doubled

numerically as to patrolinen. As the new men will be young, acfive, ambitious and uncontaminated by the blight that has settled over the old force, they reasonably may be expected: to treble the parrol efficiency of the en tire force:

There will be eighty mounted policemen immediately and more later.

The present detective department say: "Be selenin asiles." high considerantly has failed to de-



CHIEF OF POLICE COLLINS.

tect, is to have a thorough shaking out and is to be supplied with an intelli gent head. Chief Collins and Assistant Chief

Schuettler are to take night about do

qualified for proper performance of

ing a "Caliph of Bagdad stunt" watch ing the operation of the reorganized force and injecting the long-needed "ginger" into the rank and file. About 200 old-timers among the pres ent policemen, men who by handleap of avoirdupois or ill-health are dis

luty, are to be pensioned and retired. One of the leading brewers of Chiago asserts that the new license fee will force 4,000 saloons out of business, or about one-half of the whole number in the city. The brewerles will be heavy losers from this source no they own most of the property, which will command much less rent from other business than saloons would pay, However, the officials consider that the reduction will be only one-half of what the brewer estimates, and that the revenues will be increased about \$2,000, 000. This amount will be turned into the police dpartment for better protec-

town, and South Portland. The Republic egraph and telephone poles laid low cans retain Eastrort, Bath and Ellst The town was in utter darkness, say worth. The New York State Assembly finance

ommittee voted in favor of an investigation of the State banking department naming former Chief Judges Parker and Andrews of the Court of Appeals to do the probing. A movement is on foot among the leading lawyers of New York to take the nomination of judges out of pullties, and to just forward, for judicial offices next-year men selected and indorsed by the

legal fraternity. Newton W. Gilbert, Congressman from the Twelfth District of Indiana, will resign his sout to accept a judgestyn in the Philippines, which he has been offered by President Toy-sevelte. He will leave for

his post on July 1. "Old Tom" Corwin, as he was familiar ly known, Givernor, of Ahio, United States Senator, and Secretary of the Treasury in Fillmore's cabinet, used to "Be solemn -all the monuments are

was arguing for the passage of the rail-way rate regulation when John Gaines of Tennessee, no relative, and of the oppo-sition, saw a chance to interfect; "Those the gentleman from West Virginia yield? asked the chairman. "Of course I do," replied the West Virginian. "I congratuate the country on hearing us both in one speech." During the consideration of the Indian

ppropriation bill in the House of Representatives the question of fariff revision vas under discussion, and considerable applause greeted the statement of Mr applause greeted the statement of Mr. Rucker (Dem.) of Missouri, that the Democrats would go before the country in the next national campaign with tariff revision as its platform, and with W. J. Bryan as its leader.

"Every time I see this picture of the late Speaker Michael C. Kerr of Indiana." said Congressman Campbell of Ohlo. "I am reminded of an old friend of

ina," said Congressman Campuen of Ohlo, "I am reminded of an old friend of tine who werked on a Boston newspape This man was the telegraph editor, and was possessed of one of those queer streaks of humor which he always used t the wrong time. When the work of Speaker Kerr's death came into the my friend wrote this headline over the story: From gavel to gravel? He los is job the next morning."

The resolution passed by the reeform Legislature of Pennsylvania recting an inquiry into the coal carryin business of the Pennsylvania railroad an ther authracite rouds has been vetoed ! Goy, Pennypacker, on the ground that was not germane to the call of the extra ession. He also vetoed the resolution asking that the session he reconvened t enact a 2-cent passenger rate-railroads and to enable trolley trolley lines t carry freight. These are expected to be the live issues of the next campaign. Close on the heels of the announcemen

that Joseph Medill Patterson had resign ed his position as Commissioner of lie Works of Chicago because he ecome an out-and-out socialist, and while he country was discussing with unusual nterest the explanation of his course, the fact leaked out that a private conference of leading political reformers of all sorts and conditions was in progress at the Standford (Conn.) residence of Anson Standford (Conn.) residence of Anson Phelps Stokes, on invitation of Robert Hunter, author of "Poverty." Young Patterson was kinself a guest, and with him were several well-known socialist dries.

The town was in utter darkness, save or the occasional gitmmer of a lamp and a candle.

By the aid of lanterns the dead and njured were removed to such buildings as had esenped destruction, the dead to the place, the injured to another, Physicians and volunteer assistants cared or the lart as best they could. After demolishing the town, in which it is aid that there is not a house left standing, the tornado moved in a southrly direction, and blew down every thing in its with for over sixteen miles

According to the reports, the storm ame from a porthwesteric direction nd was noticed by the people of Brookyn some time before it struck that own. Realizing that the town was in its path, many left their homes and sought places of safety. Shortly after the first reports were received all wires of every kind went down and it was impossible to gain any details.

Leaders and organs of the Socialist parthroughout the country are rallying to e defense of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners, who were taken to Idaho on the charge of conspiracy in onnection with the murder of ex-Gov Steamenberg. Through the party locals a call has been sent out to labor unions everywhere, soliciting pledges of moral and financial aid in the legal defense of the necessed men. In the West every of fort is being made to organize popular sentiment against what the Socialists re-gard as the climax of legalized crime. Eugene V. Debs has not hesitated to say that guns must be used if necessary to prevent the execution of Moyer and Hay-wood.

A Point for the Packers During the direct examination of Spe-cial Agent Durand of the Department of Commerce and Labor in the case of the government against the beef packers at Chicago, Judge Humphrey ruled that the names of 200 witnesses, which the packers contended had been turned over tothe Department of Justice by Commis-sioner Garfield, should be admitted as evidence. District Attorney Morrison said he had no such information, but the judge ordered that the government make a warch for the names and correspondence egarding them.

Surplus for Woolen Trust. The annual report of President Wood of the American wooken company shows a surplus of \$1.832,003 after paying preferred dividends. During the year another great plant for the manufacture of yarn and worsted goods has been started at South Lawrence, Mass. All of the va-rious plants are now owned by the trust in fee or by stock purchase and are with out any encumbrance.

News of Minor Note.

One Japanese fishing boat was d and two others are missing at Honolulu on account of a heavy gale. Prof. James Rignall Wheeler was chosen acting dean of the new faculty of fine

arts at Columbia university, New York. Announcement was made that the American Window Glass Company has again advanced the price of window glass

Philadelphia police broke up ing of 200 anarchists gathered to cele-brate the birthday anniversary of Herr Most, while Most was making an ad-

HOSPITALS CROWDED

MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saves Many From this Sad and Costly Experience



Masterlia Adams patients lying white beds are women and girls who

wante beds are women and girs who are awaiting or recovering from opera-tions made necessary by neglect. Every one of these patients had plent warning in that bearing down feeling pain at the left or right of the feeling pain at the left or right of the abdomen nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, pelvic catarrh, dizzin.ss. flatulency, displacements or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female organs, and if not heeded the trouble may make headway until the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation, and a lifetime of impaired usefulness at best, while in many cases the results are fatal.

Miss Lucila Adams, of Scattle, Wash.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :--Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"About two years ago I was a great suffere from a severe female trouble, pains and headaches. The doctor prescribed for me and inally told me that I had a tumor and must undergo an operation if I wanted to get well. I felt that this was my death warrant, but I spent hundreds of dollars for medical help, but the tumor kept growing. Fortunately I corresponded with an aunt in the New England States, and she advised me to take Lydia R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it was said to cure tumors. I'dld so and immediately began to improve in health, and I was entirely cured, the tumor disapperriag entirely, without set operation. I wish every suffering woman would try this great preparation."
Just as surely as Miss Adams was

Just as surely as Miss Adams was cured of the troubles enumerated in ther letter, just so surely will Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure other women who suffer from female troubles, inflammation, kidney troubles, nervous excitability or nervous prostration.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all young women who are ill to write her for free advice. She is daughter in law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of charge. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Side Lights on History.

The great Chinese wall had been completed.
"Of course, it won't last forever," said the builder, "but by the time it becomes in g, we shall depend on the Boxers and the boycott to keep the foreign devils

Feeling that in any emergency he could rely upon Mr. Wa to make things un-pleasant for the rascally Americans, he at down and ordered a plate of chop

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with Local APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarri is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remissions. It is a cure it you must take internal remissions and next directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's surface to the best phase in the surface of the best phase in the property of the best phase in the property of the prope

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. The Highest Railway Bridge.

A notable engineering work is now being executed in France and involves the construction of a viaduct across the Sioule Valley near Vauriat. This structure, known as the Fades viaduct. when completed will be the highest rail way bridge in the world, the level of the rails being 434 feet 7 inches above the bed of the stream. There are two granite masonry tower plers which are founded on solid rock and rise to eight of 303 feet. These plers standing alone have the appearance of large chimneys, but their function is to support the three steel spans, which have the unusual length of 472 feet 5 inches for the center span and 378 feet for each of the flanking spans. The latter connect with masoury approach spans formed by circular arches. This bridge differs from other structures in the use of masonry instead of steel for the girder deck spans instead of the arch construction of either musoury or steel, a favorite method of crossing such a niley.-Harper's Weekly.

Dangerous Devotion. "Bliggins wife thinks he is the

greatest man in the world." "Yes. That's very pretty and proper. The only trouble is that she is getting Bliggins to think so, too."-Washington Star.

FOOD HELPS

In Management of a R. R. Speaking of food a railroad man

ays: "My work puts me out in all kinds of weather, subject to irregular hours for meals and compelled to eat all

kinds of food. "For seven years I was constantly troubled with indigestion, caused by enting heavy, fatty, starchy, greasy, poorly cooked food, such as are most ccessible to men in my business. Generally each meal or lunch was followed by distressing pains and burning sensations in my stomach, which destroyed my sleep and almost unfitted me for work. My brain was so muddy and foggy that it was hard for me to

discharge my duties properly. "This lasted till about a year ago, when my attention was called to Grape Nuts food by a newspaper ad, and I concluded to try lt. Since then I have used Grape-Nuts at nearly every meal and sometimes between meals. We railroad men have little chance to prepare our food in our cabooses and F fine Grape-Nuts mighty handy for it in ready cooked.

"To make a long story short, Grape-Nuts has made a new man of me. I have no more burning distress in my stomach, nor any other symptom of indigestion. I can digest anything so long as I cat Grape-Nuts, and my brain works as clearly and accurately as an engineer's watch, and my old nervous troubles have disappeared entirely." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason, Read the little has "The Road to Welltille," in pleas,

Dusty hay-if you must feed it-

can be helped by wetting with sailt wa

Raise a horse that's fitted for our particular thing. You'll make money

Pumpkin and squash seeds overstim ulate the kidneys and should be fed with the greatest cure.

Have selected drones in your vard to fertilize your young queens. They in great demand during the season will cost no more to keep than poor

It is not wise to discard a sow be cause she is old, if she is doing well, unless her place can be supplied by which is sure to do better.

Good wool as well as good mutter

The clover gospel is just as esser one would improve the soil he must either clover or increase

A weed is a bad thing to have and said to its credit. Weeds are not intruders at all times, for they are in evidence when the farmer falls to perform his duty. They come as a reminder of remiss management.

This is an excellent time to get that remorandum book and record things recded to be done later on when the season begins. Such things as are most urgent can be done first and as they are performed they can be checked off. This is far better than depending on the memory.

Some students in the Pennsylvania State college undertook to have some "fun" with the students of the agricultural course, but were treated to a good licking and they had to pay for the damage done in the fight. Agriculture is given some respect in most

Once upon a time we were told that the Russian thistle would overrun this country and would become a great pest. Later we were told that everybody was to be made rich growing beets. Both scares have laused into innocuone desuctude and ye do not bear so much about them. Many fads have been exploded in the past.

The horse's foot should be given attention from its birth. Trim into shape with pinchers, provided for this pur pose; using a rasp or knife to finish with. If the hoof is inclined to be one sided, correct this by trimming. On knew how easily they can be grown an ordinary farm there is no necessity for sheeing, unless the hoof is brittle Wis. Many fail on account of follow or the foot tender in some way. More hig the wide spread notion of planting injury is caused by indiscriminate in August. Others attempt to rese shoeing than any other way.

Mate a broncho mure weighing 800 get a dumpling of a chunky colt that is neither a roadster, suddler, nor draft horse. Mate a small or broncho mare with a 1.200 or 1.200 mind Hamble. such a mare to a horse weighing about will be a very good all purpose ani-

Root Crops as a Ration.

advocate feeding them that they contain elements which will make them a dairymen, especially, have objected to way roots supply to the cow the same

of the cow, keep her in excellent condition and materially assist in lucreusing the quantity of milk given. Add and well-ventilated stable, with plenty daily, and one has given the cow ev ery possible opportunity to produce re sults, and on a most economical basis Those who have tested root eren food. ing properly, without materially entting down the regular rations, know the value of them, and would think of cutting them out of the regu-

Thunder Does Not Destroy Eggs The belief that heavy thunder deout foundation. The writer has operwhere a telephone pole was shiv- ries are picked cut vines with a mower eccd to splinters, and, on one occasion, or scythe, rake up litter and burn, had two incubators in a cellar when Ordinarily a bed will yield well only the telephone line running into the two years, though I have fruited m was struck by a bolt that broke patch for four with good results. I The wires, knocked the telephone out would advise all growers to send for of place, and, running down into the Parasers' Bulletin No. 198, address Secsetter, played havor with the water retary of Agriculture, Washington, D. steen, and yet not a good batch from C. It is free to all.

Overfat pullets are turdy in begin- the machines. One season blusting about a quarter of a mile away shool and yet a lot of chicks were hatched liven eggs strong in fertility, produced by benithy hens, and they will hatch in spite of quite severe jarring.

liup Sprouts as Vegetables. In the early spring, when there is a great searcity of fresh vegetables, chicory and spinach being about the only resource of the housewife, tender young hop sprouts are exposed for sale in the Brussels market, and are which lasts from March 15 to Apri 15. Forced hop sprouts may be had as early as March 1, but they are not as tender and succulent as sprouts cut from the foot of hop plants, which have been covered with earth during the winter months. When the earth is removed the tender sprouts are cut. depends largely upon the quality of care being exercised to leave sufficient the feed. Succulent feed makes the to form new sprouts. Hops are culwool, cleanest, brightest, softest tivated in various sections of Belgium but the hop-sprout culture is confined to the frontier of the Province of Bra bant, touching East Flanders. During that as the good roads or the seed corn the season immense quantities of fresh gospel and yet we hear less of it. If hop sprouts are daily sent from this locality to all the important cities and towns in Belgium, but the greatest part of the product goes to the large anning establishments at Molines, yet there is one thing that ought to be where the sprouts are canned or bot tled and exported, as a table delicacy to all parts of the world.

Fat Hogs Pay Best, Many farmers have changed their plans in feeding hogs of late years Some years ago farmers held and fed their hogs till they were a year old and weighing 300 to 350 pounds before marketing them. It has been found that hogs over 7 months old gain in weight much slower on the same feed. and even an increased feed, and there fore become much more expensive in proportion to their gain than during the first six or seven months. For this reason and because of the market demand for lighter hogs, they are now marketed weighing 175 to 200 pounds As a general rule farmers who keep good, pure-bred sires at the head of their herds and provide fairly bal anced rations of nitrogenous and fatforming foods for the few months be fore finishing, easily make 7 months pigs weigh 200 pounds, and thus obtain the largest profits. The clove field for pasture, with moderate corn feeding, or alfalfa, cowpeas, soy beans or some other foods rich in protein secures these results. And so it is rare thing to find year-old fat hogs in the market any more, unless they are some of the older, breeding stock, which it is desirable to sell off for new blood

and different lines of breeding.

Strawberry Culture. I believe there are few farmers that would be without strawberries if they writes George Jorgensen, of Poy Sippl, plants which have already fruited and are therefore worthless

I plow soll in fall or early spring a 2,000-pound and cultivate before planting. Any Percheron or Clydesdale horse and you soll that will grow corn or potatoes will grow strawberries. I have raised good ones on heavy clay that had previously been well manured. The richer th ground the better, provided the manure tonian or Golddust stallion, and you is not applied the spring of planting get a hardy, tine driver or suddler, Heavy soil will perhaps yield more weighing about 1,100 pounds. Breed berries, while sandy soil is easier to handle. I plant as early as weather 1,500 or 1,500 pounds, and the result will allow, running a spade into the earth and making a sufficient organing Take care that plants are not wilted While many, or indeed most, of the before setting. Press the ground firmroot crops contain considerable food by around the plant, making sure that pose the roots or so low that dirt will

value, it is not claimed by those who the crown is neither so high as to exprominent ingredient in the balanced the rows need not be more than two ration. Not understanding this, many feet apart; for horse cultivation there should be thirty to thirty-six inches root crops for their cows, hence have between rows. I generally have rows discarded a most valuable adjunct to from thirty-six to forty-eight inches the ration for milk cows. In their apart, plants about eighteen inches apart in row, and allow runners to essential succulent feed that does met one foot or over. Use a line or slinge, and there is nothing better for wire to get rows straight, this is necess keeping the bowels in perfect condition, to say nothing of the value of should be dry enough to plant corn when planting is done; unless it is very Take the average dally ration of dry the plants will not require water corn meal, wheat bran and oil meal, line. As soon as planting is done, stir with the necessary roughage, and a the surface with one horse cultivator daily feed of even a small quantity of or garden rake on a small patch. This roots will add greatly to the appetite will keep the ground from drying out Continue to cultivate once each week or ten days, and as soon after rain as possible, as the crusted ground dries ing the quantity of hink given. Add to this sort of feeding a clean, light very fast. The ground should be and well-ventilated stable, with plenty stirred close to the plants with a hoc of salt and plenty of clean, fresh water I use pointed hoes and a fine tooth cultivator. Pinch off all blossoms the first season. I prefer to save the first runners, and, when row is as wide as wanted, cut off all subsequent runners. This can be done with a rolling coulter fixed on two 1x4 sticks like a wheelbarrow. I use a rolling coulter on each side of my cultivator. As soon as ground is frozen enough to carry team, I cover the entire surface with any coarse litter that will not leave ced seeds on the ground-marsh hay stroys eggs in the process of hatching is good. Remove in spring as soon by killing the embryo chicks is with as plants begin to grow, leaving mulch between vines to retain moisture. Keep ated incubators set not thirty feet telean of weeds at all times. After beMichigan State News

ARMY SCANDAL WRECKS MIND.

Michigan Man Fined in Supply Con

spiracy Goes to Asylum. John R. Hunter, formerly president of the Hendersou-Ames Company of Kala-mazoo, and once one of Kalamazoo's leadmazoo, and once one of Kalamazoo's lead-ing business men, has been committed to the Walamazoo of the lossing to the loss of the lossing to the loss of the loss o Ing business men, has been committed to
the Kalamazoo asylum for the insane.
His breakdown began at the close of the
Spanish-American war, when he became
involved in a scandal through which a
large amount of military supplies was
sold by the State military authorities and
repurchased by the State at a price that
laft a large sum of money in the hands
the manufactors. Mr. Morer was then spirators, Mr. Hunter was then indicted, convicted, and fined \$1,000. He is now said to be a mental and physical

FOUR GO TO PRISON.

Grand Rapids Boys Who Held Up Judge Perkins has sentenced the fou boys who held up Henry Grit, a grocer, near Grand Rapids. Sigge Nordt, the 15-puar-old who planned the crime, stole the revolver they used and put backbone into some of the weaker members of the party. done of the weaker members or me purporters three years at Lamsing because of his age. Ralph Tietsenm, Cornellus Datema and Gerritt Rensallaer, all from 10 to 18, drew from two to fifteen years at Ionia, with the recommendation that five years be served. All four of the boys have respectable parents, but all have been implicated in other police court cases and are members of a tough gang.

MINISTER DRIVEN FROM TOWN Goblesville Congregation Acts When

Pastor Strikes Wife. Conducted to the railroad station and told to leave and never return, Rev. F II. Dull accepted the only alternative left him by his Goblesville parishioners and went to Kalamazoo. Mrs. Dull charges that a member of the Baptist church choir in Goblesville has been enthe domestic relations of the couple were severed when, it is charged, the minister struck his wife in the face, knocking he through a doorway and injuring her painfully. It was then the members of th church acted.

DRIVES HIM TO POORHOUSE.

That Is Allegation Made Agains

Louis Terry, an old man and a para Louis Terry an old man and a paralytic now living at Battle Creek, but
previously a resident of St. Clair county,
has commenced a suit in the Circuit.
Court in which he makes sensational
charges against a daughter, Mrs. Theodore N. Kelly. He asserts that while he
was mentally incompetent his daughter
prevailed upon him to deed her his farm
in Berlin township. He did so and a system of ill treatment was commenced which drove him to the St. Clair county poorhouse. Terry now wants the deed se

HAD BEEN DEAD TWO DAYS

Bedy of Gene Bly Found in Lonely

Rond Nenr Urban. Lying at the roadside in a lonely road about a mile east of Urban, the body of Gene Bly was found. It had been lying there since two days before, when Bly started to walk to the home of a relative a mile east of the village. Chronic heart trouble with which he was afflicted was the cause of death. Bly, who was about 65 years old, recently returned from Da-kota, where he had taken up a claim of 160 acres, and had been visiting at his old home at Urban, where he had lived for twenty-five years.

STORK EVER ON THE WING.

Made Headway Against Grim Reap er in February.

The stork continues to make headway against the grim old man with the scythe. During the month of February there were 3.807 births in Michigan and 2.756 deaths The birth rate shows a considerable de-crease compared with the mouth of Jan-nary, while the death rate shows a considerable decrease compared with the same month. Pucumonia leads umong the causes of death, with 287 yeetims during the month. Tuberculosis is second, with a record of 168 deaths. One death from smallpox is reported.

JAP IS FIRST IS ORATORY.

Wins Michigan Contest and Get

Chicago Alumni Medal.

K. S. Inui, a Japanese student, first honors in the annual oratorical con test of the University of Michigan and received \$100 in gold and the Chicago alumni gold medal. His subject was "The Mission of New Japan." The final contest was the result of a sifting down process from all classes in which 150 student orators started. Inti will repre-sent Michigan in the northern oratorical

BURGLARS ARE CONVICTED.

Armed Men Who Fied Before Stove Poker Tried at Adrian

Thomas Richards and John Kinney, alias Samuel Smith, were found guilty of burglary by a jury in Adrian. These re the men who entered the Frank Ely, at Packard, on the night of Dec. 31. Joseph Smith, who lived over the store, drove one away with a store oker in the face of a fusillade. During

MINE POWER HOUSE BURNS.

Rice of Bay Mine Does \$15.000 Dam age and Affects 150 Men. The power house at Bay mine No. 2, Bay City, was destroyed by fire, with a loss of about \$15,000. The mine will be out of commission for a month and about 150 men are affected. The tipple was saved after a hard fight by a bucket brig-ade. The origin of the fire is not known. Most of the machinery is ruined, but in the engine room there is a considerable

Congressman Days Newspaper The Grand Rapids Herald states that Ralph H. Booth of Detroit, who holds a controlling interest in the paper, has sold it to Congressman William Alden Smith.

Stork's Visits Are Regular.

Although there are only about 1,500 adults in Dollar Bay, of almost 2,000 population the rest being children in school, the stork has paid 250 visits in the past eighteen months, or at the rate of once every other day. Considering the number of inhabitants, it is believed this days, whose chief industry is considering sown, whose chief industry is copper smelting, leads all others on the big famALLEGED JEWELRY SMUGGLER. anadian Customs Officers Take Yal

An amount of jewelry, which has not been appraised, but the value of which has been estimated at various amounts from \$2,000 up to \$40,000, was edited by the Canadian customs authorities on the ground that it had been smuggled from the United States. Part of the Jewelry was taken from the person of a young woman known in Detroit as Mrs. Gus Klelser of Toronto, when she crossed the Detroit river from Detroit to Windsor. The re-mainder was selzed at her home in Toronto, word having been sent there by wire

as soon as she was placed under arrest about ten years a commercial traveler selling jewelry all through Canada, as far as the Pacific coast, and carrying stocks valued as high as \$10,000 to \$12,000. It is said she was ready to start on a four months' trip when the selsures were made The owner was not held in custody, and it is considered probable that a determined legal light will be made to recover the jewelry.

NOW A MENTAL WRECK.

F. R. Hunter Committed to Insa

John R. Hunter, formerly president of he Henderson Ames Company of Kalaand once one of Kalamazoo's leading business men, has been committed to the asylum for the insane. His break-down began at the close of the Spanishdown began at the close of the Spanish-down began at the close of the Spanish-American war, when he became involved in a scandal through which a large amount of military supplies were sold by the State military authorities and repur-chased by the State at a price that left a large sum of money in the hands of the conspirators. Hunter was indicted, con-victed and fined \$1,000. He is said to have marked and shaded words. be a mental and physical wreck,

MICHIGAN CENTRAL REPORT.

Shows Gross Increase of \$1,700,923, Net Decreuse of \$33,978. The sixtieth annual report of the Mich-Dec. 31, 1905, given out at Detroit, shows a decrease in net earnings amounting to \$33,978. The gross earnings for the year aggregated \$25,283,808, an increase of \$1,-(300.923), but the expenses of operation in-creased \$1,824.901. The total number of miles operated, including leased lines, is The cost of the road and equipset down at \$49,511,720, and the total assets at \$66,163,889.

Drowns Himself in Well. Getting up out of a sick bed, Wesley Goodfellow of St. Charles ran out doors and jumped in a well. Mrs. Goodfellow s seriously ill and the daughter, aged 16 who is very ileaf, was the only occupant of the house able to be about. She searched for him for several hours, Finally the well was investigated and the body found. It is believed he was temporarily

Relgiana in Race Battle.

Thirty-five citizens of Montague, Mus-egon county, and sixteen Belgian section hands indulged in a tierce race fight at Montague. Revolvers, knives and other weapons were used. Several of the com-batants are at the point of death. The trouble arose over air alleged insult offered to the Belgian nationality.

Punched the Preacher

Rev. S. C. Strickland, the strenuous head of the Anti-Salon. League, was junched by Joe Letson, a carpenter, on the street at South Haven. Letson de-clared he had drank with Strickland several times, and to this statement the preacher took exception.

Brief State Happenings Bay City has 150 saloons.

Lansing will have an artificial ice plant.

Three Rivers will have an old-fashioned county fair next fall. A Sparta man was fined and imprisoned for keeping a "blind pig."

Jarvis C. Train, Lowell horseman, died

s result of kick from animal. The coment mill at Elk Rapids is in operation, after being closed all winter. A Goblesville preacher was driven from

town by parishioners after trouble with A Grand Rapids eigarette smoker is

A Bay City man, while dancing about a his office, fell and broke both bones of his leg. By the explosion of gasoline at Mt.

Pleasant, one man was blown through a window. A St. Juseph teamster found a

bracelet set with diamonds in dirt taken from a catch basin. Two mad dogs caused terror north of

Monroe, Horses, cattle and logs have been bitten by the animals,

A Traverse City man fell fifteen feel through a trap door with a tray of dishes and escaped without serious injury, Work on the \$200,000 plant of

Michigan Paper Co. at Plainwell has been ommenced. It is to be completed Oct, 1, Marshall citizens are agitating the subject of giving the Mayor a yearly salary of \$150 instead of the munificent sum of

A Peanut lodged in the bronchial tubes of 5-year-old Marian Personal Marian of 5-year-old Marion Ramsey, but un-less pneumonia develops, child will re-

There is a scarcity of men in Iron River district. A hundred or more min-ers could secure employment at good efficiency has made fortifications that

David Readle, a blind pensioner of the Civil War, who received \$100 a month from the government, is dead at Hart,

Mrs. Cornelia Botesma and her 1-year old child were struck by a Michiga tral passenger train near Grand Rapid while driving across the track. The child was instantly killed, and the other died it Butterworth hospital.

William A. Arnold, ex-United State Congressman, a millionaire and associated with John E. Dubols, founder of Du bois. Pa., died suddenly at Hackley hos pital in Muskegon. He was one of the brightest minds in Congress and was re-garded as among the ablest attorneys of he country. He leaves a widow and four children.

An Ann Arbor man lost a finger b catching his ring on a nail as he jumper from a ladder, tearing off the flesh. The finger was amputated. Joseph Erdlitz, Jr., of Menomine

been confined in hed five months suffer ing from blood poisoning caused scratch from barbed wire. Charles E. Pierson, 35, Innior member

of the leading elevator firm of Grand Blane, committed suicide by hanging himself with a clothesine. J. Frederickson of Gaylord is engaged

POLITICAL : OMMENT

1, the government receipts are now ahead of expenditures. The surplus at the end of last month was \$1,102,003 Yet \$12,000,000 has been spent on public works this year, mainly on Panama canal account. A payment of more than \$60,000,000 on that great cuterprise explains all but an inconsiderable part of the deficit since May 1, 1904. It is a good time to look back over the financial record of Republicans since they resumed control of the treasury nine years ago, a period including th Spanish war. The years of deficit dur ing the nine years ending with June 30 last give a total of \$211,750,482. The years of surplus in the same time have total of \$302.830.087. The net surplus since the Republicans returned to power in 1897 is \$91,073,605,

It is a great showing when it is remembered that a war was fought with Spain and one in the Phillppines; that a large payment was made to Spain for the islands and that \$60,000,000 cash has thus far been drawn from the treasury for Panama expenditures. During near ly all these years the Dingley tariff ha been in operation. Its practical wisdom has been abundantly proved in wat and peace, in an era of remarkable territorial and industrial expansion, and of great public undertakings. easy to stand pat on such results. Government expenses increase continually but the Dingley tariff has kept up with the demands and is bringing in more revenue this year than the treasury officials predicted. The war taxes were repealed so long ago that they are almost forgotten. Republicans can point with honest pride to their government balance sheet."

New Naturalization Law.

The new naturalization bill reported manimously by the House committee provides for a much needed reform. Cer tificates are to be engraved on bank note paper and furnished by the government. Only Federal courts or State courts o highest original jurisdiction can grant them.

The applicant must be able to read and speak the English language and to write in some language. The aim of the bill is two-fold-to raise the standard of requirement and to prevent fraud Under the present loose naturalization law, the door has been opened to the most stupendous frauds. There are thousands of foreigners in this country who are in lilegal possession of papers Politicians have found in the ignoran foreigner a convenient tool for then machinations. They, and not the too should be held responsible for a condition that is fraught with grave danger With the enforcement of the new

law, if the bill is enacted, as it should be, the wholesale naturalization of for eigners for political purposes will ease. Men who come over here to es tablish a bome will be compelled to learn the language before they will be permitted to exercise the right of suffrage. Meanwhile they will have time to acquaint themselves with our nstoms and institutions, thereby fitting themselves to become citizens.

The bill, which marks a drastic form, is one which should receive the upport of every Senator and every Representative as being, not only in the interest of morality, but because It is necessary. Next to more rigid immigration laws, the enactment of a reformatory naturalization law is of first importance in our relations with the foreign-born people who desire to come here and make a permanent abode.

The National Coast Defense. President Roosevelt has submitted to Congress the report of a joint board omposed of army and navy officers as to the country's needs in coast defenses This report is an claborate one, and goes into the detail of fortification construction. While a good deal of atten tion is devoted to the Atlantic and Pathe const lines, the board lays considerable stress on the importance of profecting our insular possessions.

The President's message to Congress companying this report, goes into the history of our coast defense work since were considered impregnable forty years ago obsolete now, and little at tention was paid after the war to our coast defenses until Congress in nacted legislation which resulted in the creation of the Endlectt board that nade a scientific investigation formulated a general plan. But even efore the recommendations of that board had been carried out the disappearing gun carriage was invented while other improvements in heavy rdnance made the estimates of th board practically worthless, although with the recommendations of the new The point emphasized by President

is that we should be pr pared at all times to resist attack and invasion; that our great commercia ports should not go without ample protection, and that unlesss we fortify our ed at you he was reminded of his boyinsular possessions, we must expect at bood days. the first outbreak of hostilities to have them wrested from us.-Toledo Blade.

Republican Surplus Agaia. For the fiscal year that began July last the government receipts are now alread of expenditures. The surplus of In the construction of a large new for use this spring and summer in getting Yet \$12,000,000 has been spent on publical heads out of Otsago lake. Yet \$12,000,000 has been spent on public works this year, mainly on Panama

Party Maintaining Its Reputation | count account. A payment of more Every once in a while we hear com-luints from no one knows where, prise explains all but an inconsiderable plaints from no one knows where, prise explains all but an inconsiderable about extravagance of the national adpart of the deficit since May 1, 1904. ministration. It has been feared we It is a good time to look back over would have a large deficit, but the the financial record of the Republicans croakers are disappointed. In those since they resumed control of the treas words so common in the platform of a ury nine years ago, a period including party which does things right, the Rether Spanish war. The years of deficit publicans may "point with pride" at during the nine years ending with June the present condition of our nation's 30 last give a total of \$211,750,482. The finances. A recent writer on the sub-ject says:

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For Shame!

A number of newspapers are indulg ing in succeing paragraphs about the officers and soldiers who stormed Mount Dajo and freed the peaceful peo ple of Jolo from the affliction of its out law band, because some women and

children were killed in the fight. Of course no one regrets more than chance or to save their own lives, the killing of these women and children. Such things are the saddest incidents of war, but they are unavoldable, es pecially in war with savages.

For the savage regards woman and child as a purely personal possession. to be used, exposed to danger, or destroyed, just as he would his gun of his knife. The blame for the killing of these women and children rests not with our soldiers, who could not avoid t, but with the savage fanatics who were their natural protectors.

And at whom do the editorial with sheer when they reproach the American army with killing women and children At their own country, at their own fellow eltizens, and, perchance, at some kinsman of their own blood upon whom

the terrible necessity may have failen These would-be wits should be silent on grounds of self-respect, even if they ing peace and the laws. Why cannot at least be decent to ourselves? Why add to the sorrows of a terrible neces sity to men who meet it in doing their duty? For shame!-Chicago Inter

Sweeping Move Against Trusts. The trusts have received a blow from the Supreme Court. According to a decision just given, officials of corporations called by grand juries must unswer all questions. Concerns will be forced to produce their books and papers when actions are brought against

them by the government. According to the decision, individuuls may have immunity from self-in crimination, but corporations are no individuals. In other words, they must convict themselves, providing the evidence found in their books and papers is of an illegal nature. A corporation ean, therefore, be forced to testify against itself. No concern which is facing proceedings can avoid convicting liself if any of its acts have been illebroad scope was handed down in cases involving the paper and tobacco combines. Considered in its entirety, it constitutes one of the most sweeping moves ever made against the trusts. The decision gives the prosecution a new and greater power, which can be

sed with telling effect. Attorney General Moody and Comulssloner of Corporations Garfield are pleased at the principle laid down by the tribunal, for it places the beef trust within their grasp. This corporation has been fighting on the very question of immunity.—South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

Democrats Too Radical.

The Ohio State Senate demonstrated dislike for too much civil service by defeating a bill which provided for the establishment of civil service in the charitable and penal institutions of the State and certain State departments. One of the arguments made against the that there is a danger of going too fast in reform legislation, and that "the people should be given a chance to see ow they like their new harness before going further." This is sound argument. One of the weaknesses of the radical wing of the Democratic party is that its leaders would upset all traditions and existing laws, including many of those principles upon which our nation has flourished and grown great and through which our people are prosperous and happy.-Exchange

Comedian-The old gentleman at the stage door said that every time he look-

Soubrette-Ah, because I look so voung, I presume? Comedian-No, because you wear a

False!

switch.

To hear always, to think always, to learn siways, it is thus that we live truly; he who aspires to nothing and learns nothing is not worthy of living. -A. Helpa.

******** Sunday School

LESSON FOR APRIL 1.

The Two Foundations,-Matt. 7:15-20. Golden Text.—He ye doers of the Word, and not hearers only.—James 1:22.

You doubtless know of many persons whose chief aim in life seems to be selfculture. They wish to learn all they can, to have wide experience of life, and to be-come as perfect in mind and body as a possible. They wish also, perhaps, to be possible. They wish also, perhaps, to be cultured in a spiritual sense. With these ends in view they attend lectures, con-certs, theaters and churches, they read all sorts of books and they travel and go

no sorts of cooks and they travel and go in for sports and "physical culture."

Now it is a good thing to have a hunger for culture in all good ways, but it is absolutely necessary, if we are to be really disciples of Christ, that we should be something more than recipients of good; we must also be dispensers of good. It is good to receive it is good to refeet. s good to receive. It is good to perfect is good to receive. It is good to perfect ourselves and all our powers in every way, we can. It is particularly good to study and listen to the Word of God. But we must not stop at being heavers; we must go on to being "doers of the Word."

Notes.

False Prophets.—Prophecy was one of the special gifts of the Spirit to the early church. To prophesy is, literally, to speak for another. The prophets seem to have been qualified by the Holy Spirit to teach with market and attention. with special authority in His name. The foretelling of future events was not a necessary part of their service though there are instances mentioned in which predictions were made by some of them. Their principal function was to proclaim the thoughts of God and His demands

upon men.

False prophets were persons who under-took to do this on their own responsibility, not having received the gift of prophecy from the Holy Spirit.

Jesus told His disciples that they could recognize false prophets by their fraits, and to those who have any clear appreciation of the character of Christ and of His life it should never be very difficult to dis-cern the difference between the false prophet and the true prophet. Jesus was meek and humble. He was content to be poor, not possessing even a pillow of His own. Jesus was gentle and sympathetic, and He recognized the authority of the Scriptures and the right of men to indge Scriptures and the right of men to judge Him by the Scriptures. Jesus taught His disciples to be large-hearted and broad-minded and Jesus spoke words that ap-pealed to all that was noblest in the char-acters of His hearers. In some of these-respects at least every self-appointed pro-phet will be found to differ radically from Christ.

Above all. The difference is visible in the effects of the teaching of false prophets as compared with the effects of Christ's teaching. All false teaching tends to enslave the mind and circum-scribe it within narrow boundaries. The eaching of Christ sets the mind free and gives it wings that it may soar, "Ye shall know the truth," He said, "and the

truth shall make you free."
Of course, there is some admixture of good in the teaching of all false prophets. And it is the good in their teaching that rives it, as a whole and with all its falsity, a hold for a time. It is a soft mistuke to accept any man

is an inspired teacher merely because he teaches some great truth. It is a mistake that many are making to-day and one which is leading them very far astray. And the moral of it all for us is that we aust keep close to the Hible, close to

hrist, if we would avoid being led astray In the Name of Christ.—Christ tells us (verses 21-23) that many may preach in His name, and even do miraculous things Illis name, who are yet not His disci-

ples, but workers of iniquity.

The name of Christ may be wrongly used, may be used to give sanction to eachings and works of which He does not approve, or to teachings and works which, hough unobjectionable or even good in hemselves, become bad by being made to support the general tenor of the teachings of a false prophet. The casting our of demons, the healing of diseases and other mighty works may be done in an evil spirit and in support of doctrines which are soul-destroying. They are not necessarily evidence of the genuineness if the religion of those who do them. And the amount of harm one can do by so misusing the name of Christ is so great that Christ will especially denounce those who do so, saying to them, "Depart from Me, ye that work iniquity."

on the Rock.—Stendfastness is one of the characteristics that Christianire develope in its votarie become strong, the vacillating become firm, the doubting are filled with faith when their lives are built upon Christ.

If you would have your life work lastsolid, effective, build it upon the only you do not, your life will as surely prove a failure, will as surely have all its efforts end in disaster, as it is sure that a house built upon sand cannot withstand the

Carnegle Backs Spelling Reform. A new organization, known as the sim-plified spelling board, of which Prof. Brander Mathews of Columbia is the active liead, has come into prominence through the promise of \$15,000 a year from Andrew Carnegie for its support. Mr. Carnegie asked that at least twenty prominent writers should agree to adopt the proposed reforms before he would give anything. Over fifty prominent persons gave the necessary pledge, and now the board is in full swing. It is the purpose to follow certain spellings proposed by the National Educational Association and to confine itself chiefly to the drop ping of silent letters.

Secular Religious Education. A solution of the religious education question in England has just been proosed by W. T. Stend, the noted editor, le offers the three C's, for ethical tenching in the public schools, to correspond to the three R's in secular education. The 's stand for character, conduct and cit-zenship. He thinks nearly everything of vital importance in religious lessons can be taught as part of the public school curriculum. He defines religion as "The embodiment in our lives of the highest

ethical ideal which we are capable of Electric Chair for Sen-Sickness

On a steamer of the Hamburg-American line a novel apparatus for the pre-vention of seasickness has just been tried. It being the invention of Robert Otto of Leipsie. It consists of a comfortable armebale, the seat of which is vibrated both perpendicularly and transversely by a small motor placed under the chair which is connected with the ship's eletric plant. A motion is thus given to the chair which is found to counteract the movement of the ship. As soon as the takes his sest and the indisposition

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RULES COVERNING CONTEST

- answers must be in our office not later than April 14, 1906, dit Certificates are not transferable and cannot apply on any purchase made
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REMEMBER THESE INSTRUCTIONS:

All answers limited to April 14th, 1906.
See how many words you can make out of the eleven different letters in "GRINNELL BROTHERS"—that is, not using the same letters more than once in any one word. Therefore, the letters you can use are G, R, I, N, E, L, B, O, T, H, S.

A word cannot be used more than once, even though it has different membras.

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Four Thousand

Michigan's Insane Asylums Have Cared for Twenty Thousand Patients at Cost of Four Million Dollars

Causes of Insanity and Relative Number of Men and Women and of Natives to Foreign

In speaking of the Michigan Asylum at Kalamazoo, and its work, in this correspondence two weeks ago, it was mentioned that that institution, when it was opened in 1859, was thought by had since been repeatedly enlarged, it is shown no increase in the occurrence had been found necessary to provide of insanity within the district tributathree other similar institutions for the ry to this asylum. That seems to be proper care of the insane, whose num- different from the experience at Kalabers ateadily increase at the rate of about two hundred per year. The first of of those additional asylums was the castern Asylum, to one known as the Eastern Asylum, to one of the last biemnial period had been in 1877, rule of the original one. It was established at Traverse City, and received and half of all had foreign parentage. The proportion of foreign born in the twenty-seven interent years after the opening of the original one. In the twenty-seven and a half years that have since elaphate and has at the proportion of persons and a half years that have since elaphate for the proportion of persons and a half years that have since elaphate for the proportion of persons and shalf years that have since elaphate for the proportion of persons and shalf years that have since elaphate for the proportion of persons and proportion of persons of the Michigan union are the leadership of Donald E. Bates of the Rom not which will to other asylum treatment of women, for whom, as in the other whom as the leastern Boundary and the proportion of foreign brith, while the persons the first persons of the first proportion of foreign bers steadily increase at the rate of mazoo. As to sources, he shows that

present number is about fourteen hun- sis in ten per cent, which is the same dred, and the accommodation is fully figure as at Kalamazoo occupied. Vacancies by death are In State Asylums of the steadyly advancing age of the ceived at the opening, from Kalamacared for by their friends at home. dition of helplessness and hud never left their beds afterward.

The doctor reasons from the statis-

The Pontiac institution has a farm

of six hundred acres, upon which lars, yielding a net balance above exof the steadyily advancing age of the many of the patients are given useful penses of about fifteen thousand Here inmates. Of the three hundred re- employment, though the direct eco- also there is a herd of registered thore nomic importance of that seems not to zoo and from county houses, about be highly rated as at Kalamazoo its one fifth are still resident in the asy-chief value being, of course, found in daily average of thirty-eight and a lum after the lapse of nearly twenty- its influence upon the patients themeight years, now, of course, all aged selves, while its net productive value persons; and there is an increasing to the state is reckoned about zero INTERESTING ASYLUM STATISTICS tendency to commit to the asylum More than fifty per cent of the entire those in senile decay, who in many in- male population, and a less proportion stances might with more propriety be of the females, are commonly employed at some sort of work. A featur Dr. Christian, medical superintendent that has made the Pontiac farm fa-at Pontiac, speaks in his last biennial mous is its band of registered Hole. mous is its herd of registered Hols report of the deaths in one month of tein-Friesian cattle, from which sales five persons from seventy to eighty- are made as high as one hundred fifty three years, of senile delirium, after dollars for cows and one hundred dolbrief residence in the institution, to lars for calves. About eighty cows which they had been brought in con-furnish all the milk the institution uses, and the increase finds eager mar ket which would quickly snap up the entire herd if it could be spared. The many to be larger than the state tics of admissions and proportion of entire plant, grounds and buildings would require, but that, although it cases of recent occurrences that there and equipment, is inventoried at over one million dollars

Eastern Asylum at Pontiac, it was cases, dements, et cetera. He reports found desirable to provide a third, to decrease in deaths from tuberculosis,

and dollars. The farm production for the two years covered by the last re port was seventy-seven thousand dol oughbred Holstien-Friesian cattle sixty-two milking cows yielding a half pounds during their milking sea son. The daily per capita cost of maintenance during the life of the in stitution, twenty years, has averaged about forty-seven cents, which certainly indicates conservative and economical management. The increase in the clientage of the

Northern Asylum is about fifty per year; and there is shown here a conaiderably greater proportion of males to females than in the sister institutions, twenty-two per cent more males than females at Grand Traverse, about five per cent at Pontiac, and about six per cent at Kalamazoo. Dr. Munson, the medical superintendent, shows twelve percent of all cases admitted to have been discharged cured, and double that number improved. As in the other institutions, he notes the Three years after the opening of the steady increase in proportion of senile

asylum," so now we might improve it The hospital at Newberry was opened in 1896, and is now taking care of six hundred forty-three patients, with total record of about fifteen hundred. The proportion of males here is much greater, amounting to an excess of

How You Can Plow More Land

thirty-six per cent; and that of foreign to native is even more noticeable, no less than seventy-two per cent of admissions being foreign born, and only five per cent having native parents. Of the admissions of the almost biennial period, one fifth were paretics, epileptics, imbeciles and senile dements a large increase in the proportion of those unimprovable classes, due partly to inability of the home for feeble-minded to receive its applicants and they are cared for in the hospital is more humane than lodgment in poor houses and jails. Thirteen percent of the men are on parole with liberty of

the grounds, which is found to be very

salutary in its influence. The state's investment in these four institutions for the insanc is worth at the present time not far short of four millions of dollars. They are caring for four thousand since establishment allowing fifteen hundred to cover duplication by transfers. The people paid in taxes for their maintenance last year, \$821,965, of which \$724,865 was for current expenses, carried as one fund and distributed to the several asylums upon a determined per capita. That per capita is now forty-eight cents per day, since the present law has added the salaries charged to the current expense account. The salaries are no small item, with an army of more than a thousand cfficers, physicians, nurses and helpers, artisans

and laborers. The trustees, under whose rules and supervision all of this great and important service has been built up and is carried on from month to month, render their services, as has already stated, and carry their respon sibilities, without any compensation whatever. Each institution is conducted under the care and oversight of its special board, and these also meet together in joint board to determine general policies, fix the per capi ta charge of maintenance common to all, apportion the territory among the several institutions, and generally keep in touch with all aspects and needs of the service as a whole. And we may claim full warrant, fellow-citizens, for the assurance that in this ministration to the most unfortunate class of suffering humanity, our state holds no second rank, in liberal provision, or enlightened appliance, or

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Lansing, the capitol city of Michigan, will be the rendezvous of the Christian Endeavorers of the state the first four days of next November. The occasion is the bieunial convention of the Michigan Christian Endeavorers of the state the first four days of next November. The occasion is the bieunial convention of the Michigan Christian Endeavorers of the state the organization will meet for the transaction of busines and election of officers, and to listen to some notable speakers and to engage in conferences on matters of the title of the Michigan Christian Endeavorers throughout the state for granization will meet for the transaction of busines and election of officers, and to listen to some notable speakers and to engage in conferences on matters of the transaction of busines and election of officers, and to listen to some notable speakers and to engage in conferences on matters of the transaction of busines and election of officers, and to engage in conferences on matters of the transaction of busines and election of officers and to engage in conferences on matters of the received by the County Poor Commissioners for the board and care of interest and importance to Christian Endeavorers throughout the speakers and to engage in conferences on matters of the county Poor Commissioners in the county Poor House, and the board and care of interest and importance to Christian Endeavorers throughout the spea Is the best town in Northern Michi-

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